FRANK QUEEN, 1853.

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TO A STAGE WIG.

What waits for me, in tranquil state, To chide me should my steps be late As if it said: "The stage must wait?"
My wig!

What knoweth all my cares and woes, My moments, too, of calm repose, The ups and downs of various shows? My wig!

Who oft must change the blackest hue For red or green or burlesque blue, Yet ever for its work be true? My wig!

Who knoweth where the ghost doth walk, And heareth all the greenroom talk, Poised over bismuth, paint and chalk?

My wig!

Who could in tones of vengeance speak Of several matinees a week! And yet forever looks so meek! My wig!

Who sees my triumphs, yet is mute. Who hears the sound of drum or flute. in every town upon the route?

My wig!

Who now is waiting for my head, While on I speed with eager tread, Tho' oft my spirits are like lead?

My wig!

Who oft is funny, without wit, And never growls a little bit, But oft deserves a benefit?

THE SERPENT ON THE HEARTH

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER BY WILLIAM FRANCIS SAGE.

The birds in the boughs of the cherry tree were caroling forth a welcome to the near advent of Summer. The cows in the meadows were lowing their satisfaction as they chewed the fresh young grass. The sheep were gamboling on the uplands All nature seemed to smile like a maid on her bridal morning. A snake had crawled out of his Winter hermitage and lay coiled in the grass, basking in the sunshine. As the light struck its fresh scales they glinted and refracted like the hues of the rainbow. As handsome as a chameleon it looked as it lay there. And very fascinating to the little bird as it watched it in the cherry tree above. It hopped a twig lower. And though seemingly asleep, the dull eyes of the serpent were stealthily watching. And it was quietly and patiently waiting. Nearer still came the bird. And still the serpent moved not. The bird flew down to the ground, still staring at the variegated coil. And the serpent never stirred. The bird hopped nearer in its eager, inquisitive infatuation. No movement or semblance of life in the prismatic ring. Still nearer. One swift spring of the lithe body, one dart of the fierce fangs, an instant's opening of the elastic jaws; the bird bad disappeared, and the beautiful coil had become as a thing inanimate again, while it sought the torpid slumber of digestion.

It was a beautiful day in the late Spring in the southern part of New Hampshire. The maples, oaks and elms were well leaved. The peach, apple and pear teees were in bloom. The grass was the greenest of green. The scent of the mayflower, the clover and the honevsuckle was in the air, and with the birds singing in the branches, it seemed as if all nature was indulging in a roundelay.

A modest little village nestled in a clearing in the valley. Round about the mountains and the umbrageous forest encircled it. The village comprised a cluster of the customary two story white ottages with green blinds, the church, the try store (in which was the post office), the school house and the blacksmith's shop.

It had been isolated from regular travel, except by way of the stage coach, the nearest station be ing some six miles away. But a new era was about to begin. The land had been surveyed, the right of way purchased, and a branch railway was to run through the place. A gang of laborers were daily expected, who were to be quartered on the village of Elmdale for some weeks.

John Jameson was a somewhat striking type of character to the acute observer. An earnest, hor est, upright, straightforward man. Not much of a talker, but a deep thinker, strong in his convictions and fearless of utterance when the neccessity for speech arose. Occasionally in his dry way (not uncommon among the Yankees) he would say that he did not "believe in paying for Cain's mistake: earning his living by the sweat of his brow;" but as he was one of those trustworthy men, who believe the way to be th lieved "that whatever was worth doing was worth and as he was not a man of business push, he had settled down quietly in his native lage, and by steady, persistent toil, had succeeded in extracting a modest livelihood from the rather ungracious soil of the Granite State. His delights were in his family and in his books, for in his spare time he was an omniverous reader.

Her marriage had been one of convenience

There are about as many such marriages in the country as in the city. Not so on his part. He had made a mistake. A lover of books must be of all aginative mind, and he had idealized his wife. Mary Manson married John Jameson with her eyes open. She did not love him. She was one of

large family, and she wanted a home. After waiting until she reached the age of twenty-five, in the vain hope that some knight from abroad would take her from the home moat, she ac-cepted John's offer and settled down to her domestic duties. She did not deceive herself. He was not at all the man she would have chosen. She was two years his senior. She was of the world, worldly, and with a little superficial training and finish would have made an admirable woman of society. But although a passionate woman she was an excellent dissembler, and her husband never knew the inmost workings of her heart. For, like many an introspective observer, he was blind to

the things immediately under his vision. He felt

the lack of something that he had expected before marriage, but thought that it was his fault, that most likely he had expected too much, and accepted this with his other conditions of life tran-

quilly.

The coming of the children made quite a difference. At the opening of this story they had four two boys and two girls, the eldest ten, the youngest two years of age. Mary had been well trained, and made a good housewife and mother. She brought her children up well. She did her duty by them in the stereotyped way. She kept them look-ing neat and tidy, and her husband saw that they were well clothed, well fed and that they attended school regularly as soon as old enough.

Lucius Lyons was immediately attracted by the neat, stylish, if unostentatious appearance of its exterior. He had an artistic sense, though he pre-fered veneer to polish. He applied for board. Mary demurred, but John saw a chance for an addition to their income, and after a little discuss Mr. Lyons was established in their household. men were distributed throughout the village and

neighboring farm houses.

The species of the human family of the genus of Mary Jameson and Lucius Lyons recognize each other as instinctively as the tiger or the leopard, and in much the same way. There is no glamour of intellectuality about it. It is a case of natural thought he did), and was anxious to marry her if she could secure a divorce. Mary was infatuated with him, and desirous of getting into society in the city. But it is doubtful if such women as Mary

I do not believe in love at first sight. Love must be a growth, born of admiration and respect. Mary admired and esteemed no one so much as herself. Passion may be born in a minute, and with it goes all selfish desires and ambitions. Hosts of people deceive themselves, and four-fifths of humanity mistake passion for love, and with the unspiritual it often lasts a lifetime.

Although very discreet, familiarity brought con-

ings. And, like the Jews of old, there is a strong belief in the law of Moses deep down in their hearts: "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." If the man had been there then, John would undoubtedly have killed him. And what should he do with her? The woman

whom he had been legaliy married to for the past ten years, and who had borne him four children! Should he punish her, or should he let her go? Something like a sob broke from the man, as he re-alized the futility of all legal enactments against the perverse passions of men and women. may protect property and the rights of children, and provide a satisfying veneer to the social system, but unless true love exists between the pair or an unswerving fidelity to recognized duty, poor, frail humanity will overleap, brush aside or ignore all the laws that were ever devised or thought of. The sob was in pity for himself that he should have made such a mistake at first. That he should have supposed that she was ever in love with him. And yet in the days of their courtship it had seemed so. How could women betray so with a kias? Were there many Delilahs in the world? For sure he had married one. Marry for a home and the name of wife, and trust to luck that the husband never found out the difference! And he might never have done so if the serpent had not entered upon the hearthstone. "Let him not know it, and he's not robbed at all!" But now poor John real-ized the truth of Othello's saying: "That we can call these delicate creatures ours, and not their ap

But what should he do? Let her go and settle lown, as if nothing had happened, with his children? Could be settle down without their mother? She had borne him those four children. It is easy enough to talk and argue, but the habits of years are not so easily broken, especially when they are the habits of a domestic household. And John was a very domestic man. And how could she go out into the world with an acquaintance of a few weeks, and leave a comfortable home and four lov-ing children, even if she did not care for her husband? John's heart grew very bitter, tears of rage filled his eyes, and he felt now more like killing her than he had the man. But she was away at the store, and he recovered his equanimity, for the time being at least. He would wait and think. He would endeavor to intercept their letters, and find out just when she intended to start, and act accordingly.

So he began his patient watching, and as he watched he brooded. He intercepted the letters at the post office, opened them, read them, rescaled them, and gave them to his wife. She expressed some surprise at first, as she had always been in the habit of getting the mail, but as he made the excuse that he passed by the post office now, and as he asked no questions as to whom the letters were from, she thought it would not be well to arouse suspicion by any unusual curiosity on her part, and as she saw no difference in her husband,

she held her peace.

And he his. She saw no difference in her husband! It is wonderful how a plain, unimpassioned, honest New England farmer can so readily become filled with guile. There are many occasions and places when and where Jekyll and Hyde appear. For in spite of the philosophy, intellectuality and

and gentieness of John Jameson, a demon was growing within him. Not exactly of jealously, but of despairing, bitter rage that this thing could have happened to him and his children. This mild man-nered man feit sometimes as if he must take his wife by the throat and strangle her; that he could watch her death agonies with delight. That the doing it would partly compensate the wrong, and relieve the tension he was enduring. During one of these fits of mental torture he went to his oldest and best friend in the village, and made him guardian of his children, saying, as he did so: "I calculated I'd better do this, Henry, in case anything should happen to my wife or myself.'

And she saw no difference. So completely wrapped up in her infatuation, and her own selfish scheme was she, that I doubt if she would had there been any noticeable change. The blindness of in-fatuation passes all understanding. And the training and habits of years, added to the inherited Pu ritan manner, enabled John Jameson to exhibit no external change from his ordinary placid demeanor

And so the grim satire of domestic life went on for some weeks. At last came the letter which an-nounced that Lyons had completed his plans; that she was to start on Saturday. This was Wednes-day. The husband read the letter slowly and carefully. As carefully he sealed it, and as slowly he walked his way homeward. What should he do? I do not think he had any more idea than on the day he found the first letter. Only that feeling that something ought to be done, and with it the sense of bitter rage.

He entered his pretty white cottage. How homely, peaceful, happy everything looked. children ran to meet him with merry shouts. could not wholly subdue a little sob that welled up in his chest as he lifted and embraced them. They noticed it, but he turned it off with: "A lift! tired tonight, babies." He handed his wife the letter She could not represss a little eagerness. He noted it, and a little gleam shot from his usually mild blue eye. But she was unwitting of it, and they sat down to the evening meal.

Two days of mental torture and Friday evening came. That morning when John shaved himself Mary noticed a rather unusual thing. Instead of returning his razor to the drawer he put it in his pocket.

John sat up late that evening, apparently read ing, at least he had the paper before him. The children were abed and asleep. Mary busied herself about her household duties, inwardly fretting at John's unusual custom, as she was anxious to complete her packing for the morrow. All was still, except for the light breathing of the children in the adjoining bedroom, and the occasional chirp of the cricket on the hearth. But to John's strained senses, it seemed as though there was a breathless hush of all life.

"Mary, come here." He laid down his paper quietly, but he noticed that his hand trembled a little, and that his voice sounded harsh and unnatural to him.



her ambition, which was wholly worldly, and having failed herself in achieving her inmost desire,

she totally despaired of the future.

John, on the contrary, idolized his children even more than he had his wife. He placed all good books in their way, encouraged and stimulated their desire for the best literature, well knowing that if not able to use it in the world's work, it is the best and never failing solace of the human mind and spirit.

Thus while the wife ministered to the materia wants and appearances of the children, and the husband sought to cultivate the soul, there was a certain bond of union between them, and their household bore all the outward appearance of being a contented one. And I do not know that John realized at all that it was not.

The gang of men arrived to begin the building of the railway. It was headed by a man, Lucius Lyons by name. He was what I suppose would be called to-day a section boss. He was from Boston. Born of a father of moderate means, he had been given a practical education at the Institute of his specialty, and had passed as fairly competent

The claw hammer coat and the immaculate shirt front are as undermining to the virtue of the average male, as the decollette gown is to the average Outward appearances were as dear to the heart of Lucius Lyons, as to that of the woman of fashion. And though his daily duties necessitated plain apparel, he invariably donned a dress suit of a Sunday, and he sighed for continuous purple and fine linen, as much as if he were an immediate descendant of some foreign potentate.

Caste, to a certain extent, always exists every where. In republican countries it is not aggressive or even obtrusive, but there is a subtle unconsciou recognition of it. Its best form is that of respect paid for intellectuality. Something in the attain-ments and character of John Jameson had made his home the foremost in the village.

He had had some slight experience, to which he had added by sensational literature of the gushing, type and an exhaustive reading of the society mns of the daily and weekly press. He had a retentive memory for mental pabulum of this sort and liked to hear himself talk, and regaled the Jamesons morning and night with a rel experience. John soon grew weary of this continous chatter, which to him was utterly inane, but Mary never tired, and stimulated Lyon's efforts by ardent and ingenious query.

Propinquity, and similar tastes, aspirations and passions settle things at las', in spite of all laws and the existing condition of affairs. I suppose the superficial observer would call it foreordina-tion. A few days of social intercourse at meals and the appearance of Lyons in his swell suit on Sunday, completely captivated Mary, and it was but a few short weeks before both had yielded to the temptations of a guilty passion. But in this case the man did not deceive himself. He was satisfying the vanity of pride and passion. The woman hoped by his means to rise to the worldly

Each covetuous, both were crafty, and the deluded husband never suspected. He did notice, after a few days, that his wife, who before had sometimes been careless in her attire at home, now took more pains in her personal appearance, especially at table, and that her spirits, which had grown somewhat languid, were now quite light and gay. But he said to himself: "she needed more company, perhaps, poor thing. I am glad Lyons is with us, if only for a short time.'

So what seemed almost like a comedy of Prench society went on for some weeks in the quiet New England household. John, tired with his arduous labors of the day, always went to bed early, and as Mary often sat up late, he did not know that many of the hours were spent in rapturous con-

verse with his guest, Lyons.

To do the latter justice, while he had no such in-

But although they kept her mind busy, no great passion of tenderness ever went out to them. The very advent and accumulation of children, stunted discovered that they had many tastes in common. His talk was full of the society life of the world. railway approached, Lyons' hours of labor daily grew shorter, and he often spent the latter part the afternoon at home with Mary. An accident to the plow drove John home one hour before his time He thought he saw his wife and Lyons in rather close proximity, and thought he had heard the sound of a kiss as he approached, but he felt that he nust have been mistaken, and dismissed the idea from his mind as foolish.

It was after Lyons had gone that the discovery to him. Lucius had made arrangements with Mary to join him in Boston as soon as he could prepare a place for her, and the few letters that passed between them were about this matter. One of them fell into John's hands. Mary had dropped it inadvertently, and John accidentedly picked is up. He read, hastily, the short, rather business like epistie, and understood all. He had suspected before, but he was one of those men who did not wish to believe, and he had cast the suspicion from him as unworthy.

to run away from him to join Lyons soon in Bos ton. He also knew now that she never could have loved him. That did not burt him so much. He had realized some time ago that he had not secured a perfect mate. But what did surprise and pair him was the fact that she could leave her children For somehow he never believed that she conten plated taking any of them with her. No, as he realized this truth, his eyes seemed to become thoroughly opened, and he easily read her whole character. Worldly, shallow, artificial, who say the real in the unreal, and had no ideality whatso ever. Strange, is it not, that imaginative people often come nearer the truth than practical people. That hard headed, matter of fact folks believe unrealties much more readily, and accept fraud less questioningly than the idealist?

What should be do? The little love he had had

for his wife was now extinguished. But he came of the stern old Puri'an stock; he had been reared and always lived in its atmosphere and surround-

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go.

Mary looked up, and replied, somewhat testily: What is it, John?"

What is it, John?!!
"Come here a moment."
She obeyed, wonderingly. John took her upon is knee, and gazed fixedly at her.
"What's the matter, John?" Do you feel like ourling tonight?"
"We have no! done very much courting of late, away was ware."

"We have not done very much courting of late, have we, Mary?"

"Well, you know you never were a very impassioned lover. John," she said, endeavoring to appear at ease. But at the same dime an indefinable something arose within her, and she wandered if he suspected any thing.

"Was I not? Mary we are going on a long journey, and I have something to say to you."

"Going on a long journey? What do you mean, John!" And she turned pale and moved uneasily on his knee.

John?" And she turned pale and moved uneasily on his knee.
"sit still, Mary, and you shall know shortly. Mary, you and I have made an awful mistake. We married without really loving each other. Don't start. I think now that you never really loved me. But I certainly believed I loved you, and I cannot but think that you intended me to believe that you cared for me. And we have four children as the fruits of a union that was never really a union at all. And now we are going away."

Mary gave another involuntary start. "What could be mean? What did he know or suspect? And wny did he say we?" And she glanced s'ealthily a him. He caught her look and smiled grimly.

steatibily at him. He caught her look and smiled grimly.

"We are going on a long journey, Mary, and if I have not been the husband I ought to have been, in any way, I ask your pardon, and God pity us both for the mistake we have made."

"What is the matter? What do you mean, John!" The craft of her nature still asserted itself, and she did not betray in mind or look that she thought John suspected her.

"Kiss me good bye Mary."

It flashed upon her that he had found out, and that this was his way of accepting it. That he would interpose no obstacle. She bent over to kiss him.

would interpose no obstacle. She bent over to kiss him.

John pressed a fervent kiss upon her brow, not her lips, and drew her head gently down upon his shoulder. Quick as a flash he drew his razor from his pocket, and drew it across the slender, white throat. Death was instantaneous. He had completely severed the jugular vein. He lifted the limp, warm but lifeless burden, and carried it to their bed, where he laid it gently down. He stepped to the mirror, and with one firm stroke instantive cut his own throat, and staggering to the bed, fell beside his wife.

The next morning, as Mr. Luclus Lyons glanced at the paper as he was cailing a hurried breakfast before going to the railway station, he saw a brief account of the double murder in the telegraphic news.

s. he serpent woke up from his slumber of lutition, and prepared to ensuare another bird.

OHIO.

Cincinnati.-in less than three weeks the theatrical season of 1893-4 will receive an inaugural "over the Rhine," while three of the down town houses to open at the same time. Heuck's Opera House is last to announce its opening card. 'The Limited as last to announce its opening card. "The Limited ail," which has been the first attraction at that house it three years past, has been selected for the fourth me, and Henck's will get into line Aug. 7...... Ed. yward and Dan Mayon, of the Grand Opera House all, and Lou Bauer, of the Pike, put in the week at the cket office and on the gate, respectively, at Oakley, so new running race course of the Cheinnatickey Club, where Col. R. E. J. Miles, and Manzer Ge-ige E. Haker are daily students of the lackboards. E. G. Hawitt, the attorney of the battrical combine, surprised and pained his friends by matrical combine, surprised and pained his friends by waite and would control the amusements of Clucin ati. During the old Sunday fight several years ago, Wr. ewitt was the legal advisor of all the theatrica, committions as rested. He has been removed to a santaum, and it is believed his adment is but temporary. For NAIN SQUARE THEATRE—The season of permaent that open at this house will begin Aug. 27, with a cividal of "Gircff-Giroffa." Two performances cally are cover the various routes and will costume the usbern a travish style—wide scarlet breeches, fezes and emrandered waystscoats.

CUTSIAN. Style—wide scarlet breeches, fezes and emdered was stscoats.

GOPLE S THEATRE.—There has been a change in the date opening. Harvy Eston's Afro-American Vaud-ville Co. the seen 19. The roster includes the Malloy Brothers, cence Hines, Cicero Reed, Billy Young, B & Kelly and its Hansen, Javian and Pamphin, N. B. West and Mosan and Furber.

Goth. & Middle Holle, West M.—H. Cur.—Hall 7 Herristonius bride were seen with Fay and Walker: Barts, the Zulu; Lundell, the fire enter, and frank Hurt; how controlist. The Garnett Family band occupied Biljou stage, and in the audito lum B ker and Rau, Billy and Annie Ward, and Harry Castle were the people. Foster and Williams remain. Business is

Columbus .- At the Grand Opera House Al. G. Field's Minstre's Aug. 9.

PARK THEATHER Overhed its regular season 7. Dan A. Kelly in "The Outcasts of a Great City" and "After Sereu Years" being the attraction.

Canton .- M Balser's Music Hall Aug. 7: Ella and arry Gray and Fra. cis Grey.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore .- The midsummer duliness in local the atricals is nearly at an end, and nearly every week will see the opening of one or more play houses until the middle of September, when all our theatres will be in

mildle of September, when all our theatres will be in finithlist. The Howard Auditorium reopened Aug. 7, when the Jennie Winston Opera Co. returned for a applementary season of three weeks, opening in "The Queen's Lee Handskerh ef' before a crowded house." La Perichole 'f flows. The house has been newly decorated, and provided with new scenery during the Sun ner vacation. The regular season will commence at the close of the Winston eight season will commence at the close of the Winston eight season will commence at the close of the Winston eight season will commence at the close of the Winston eight season will commence at the close of the Winston eight season will commence at the close of the Winston eight season will commence at Greeke, under the state of the Winston eight season will be under the Winston eight season eight season will be given weekly and popular prices will prevail.

artist, Jos. It (fein, maculinity). Secart, coperfies, Four matiners will be given weekly and popular prices will prevail will prevail will prevail will prevail will prevail will be given weekly and popular prices will be seen and the sees abrams. Notes—Al. G. Field's Minntr-is open Harris' Academy 1. Hene Russell's English sports are booked for the same date. The Holliday Street Theattrealso falls in line is with "The rat Men's Club" as an opener, The improvement at Ford's are being nushed forward night and day in order to have everything in readiness for the opening Seef 4. Herrmann will have the honor of the companies seef 4. Herrmann will have the honor of the seed of the profit of the control of the companies of the c

Notes from Andrew Downie's Circus.—We are playing return engagements, and business is far above expectations. While at Akron, O., recently, Manager Downie, while doing his flying return act, had the misfortune to dislocate his ankle, which will lay him up for a few days. Our new pitte show out it has arrived, and makes a big flash, all the printing being new. Mrs. T. T. Hamil, who left for a visit West, will return next week. While in Akron a number of the boys did some fishing at Blue Pond Park. As fishers they were a great success, but as fish cateners they were a failure. Win, ingrain, who was laid up with a lad strain last week, has resumed work again. Manager bownie has secured some fine dates ffor his Wister saow, and his special paper will be a feater show, and his special paper will be a fea-

THEATRICAL.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Standard Attractions Draw Well-M. B. Curtis' Third Trial for Murder.

Curtis' Third I rial for Murder.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]

San Prancisco, Aug. 8.—Robert Mantell had a highly profitable week at the Californis Theatre. His repertory for the week included "The Face in the Moonlight," "The Corsican Brothers," "Othello" and "Monbars." This week he puts on the one act curtain raiser, "A Lesson in Acting;" "Parthesius," by W. H. Williams, music by Chas. Puerner, for the first time in this city, and "Hamlet." This is the last week of Mr. Mantell's engagement.

week of its highly successful engagement last evening, with no falling off in the attendance.

STOCKWELL'S THEATRE .- "Mr. Potter of Texas" is this

STOCKWELL'S THEATRE.—"Mr. Potter of Texas" is this week's bill.

BELLA UNION.—Last week's specialists were Jaunetta. Haisy and Raymond. Laurine, Honn and Robes. D. ra. Crimmins. Myra Collins. Lee J. Kellam, Junie McCee. Charles of the College of

And the collection of the state belongs.

It is a state of the collection of the state of the collection of the collecti

Memory of a Kisa.".....The double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "The Pirates of Penzance." drew a big. crowd to Uhrus (Cas. Chas. O. Bassett was in splended voice, and distributed to the role of Turrideo. Wm. Picketon's "Bombardment of Parls and Carlotta Maccoda as Santuzza recreated and the control of applause..." Picketon's "Bombardment of Port Sumter" drew two immense crowds to Sportsmen's Park, Satorday and Sunday night.

New Oblanas, Aug. 8.—There came near being a destructive fire here sested any morning. At six o'clock the office in front of the Grand Opera House, occupied by Dr. Copeland, took fire. The night watchman, assisted by the firemen, succeeded in putting out the flames before a great deal of damage was done. The Opera House proper was not effected, and the damage done will soon be repaired.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—The Park Theatre opened yesteday matinee and night with "%-b" to standing room only. The comedy is presented with an excellent cast, the specialities introduced by Rosa Mellville, John T. Hanson, Irvin T. Bush and C. B. Gillingwater receiving many encores. Rose Mellville's Sis Hopkins was immensing clever and received continued applause. The World's Fair scene was a fine scenic addition and made a his.

BUSTON, Aug. 8.—"The Still Ala-m" was witnessed by a

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston .- Managers of our local theatres have

UNDER THE WHITE TENTS

NOTES FROM BALDWIN'S METROPOLITAN SHOWS. NOTES FROM BALDWIN'S METROPOLITAN SHOWS.—
At Waucoma, Ia., July 27, two drunken hoodlums
attempted to go under the side wall, but were
thrown out. They left the lot and went for reinforcements. They cut the ladies' dressing room
side wall before "hey rube" was sounded. When
the circus yell was given Manager Bruce Baldwin
and Boss Canvasman McHugh jumped into the
mob of eight or ten and beat them off. Three of

BEN BRUNS is with E. G. Holland's Circus. He goes with the Exeter Minstrels the coming season. From Sun Bros.' Circus.—We are doing an excellent business and now strike the coal regions for a few weeks. Rentz and Zellers, and Clark and Weber, concert people, have joined. F. Cooper. cornetist, is our latest addition. Everything is running smoothly and the people are all well and happy. At Gallipolis, O., Amy Spears and wife, and Prof, and Mme. Zera paid the show a visit.

THE ELLIOTTS, blycyllists, bave contracted for an indefinite period with the Orrin Bros. in Mexico.

RINGLING BROTHERS' CIRCUS reached Muskegon, Ill., Aug. 5, a'ter the most successful season thus tar in its history. Business continues good in spite of the cry of hard times. Burr Robins, the well known old time showman, now retured and A. E. Spalding, of Chicago, visited the circus at Muskegon 5, where the former revived many old friendships. Mrs. Marion fell from the web in which she performs 2 and sustained severe injuries to her right hip. Mons. Natalie received intelligence a few days ago of the burning of his household goods at Chicago. De Bonnair was obliged to leave hurriedly for Cincinnati 3 owing to the sudden iliness of his wife. H. Ernest Foster and Harry W. Glickouf, of Chicago, visited the show at Muskegon.

ANZOLA, contortionist, and Marie Hall, character dancer, both members of Charles Bartine's Circus, were married in the sawdust arena just before the commencement of the concert, on July 17, at Columbus, O. The bride was the recipient of an elegant gold watch from the members of the troupe. Clarence Burton made the presentation speech. There was a jolly wedding supper.

HARRY STETSON'S PAVILION "U. T. C." outfit has been sold to the Watson Brothers, who will dinsh out the season. Mr. Stetson reports good bustness, but was compelled to sell on account of sickness.

sellor of children and bear them off. Three of the hoolisms were severed singest and an extra of the children and the childre

ON THE ROAD.

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

ORAMATIC.

A rden's Edwin-Rochester N. Y. Aug. 14-19
14-19.

"Aristorey"—San Francisco. Cal.

"America", "Cal. 14-19.
*Aristocracy"—San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7-17, Aenia
*Aristocracy"—San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7-18.
*America"—Chicavo, III., Aug. 7, Intefinite.
*Ai Baba"—Chicavo, III., Aug. 7, Intefinite.
*Arica"—Cleveland. O., Aug. 10-12, Buffalo, N. Y., 14-16,
*Syracuse I7, Albany 18, 19.
*Actor's Holiday"—Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 12, Grand
Rapids 13-14.

"Actor's Holiday"—Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 12, Grand Rapids 13-19.

Bairt's R. H.—Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 7-12.

Bairt's R. H.—Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 7-12.

Beers', Nexton—Seattle, Wash, Aug. 18.

Blick Crook, "Tompkins—N. Y. Citz Aug. 14-Sept. 16.

Chase's, H. title Beroad—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6-11.

Cidumbian Comedy—Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 7, innite. Dramatic-Jeannette, Pa., Aug. 10-12, Scottdale

44-19. Solidale Carrier, Par, Aug. 7. indefinite. Conkilng's Comedy—Mt. Vernon, Ky., Aug. 9, 10.

Dean & Ketchum's—Steven's Point, Wis, Aug. 7-12.

"Diamond Bre kers"—New York City, Aug. 12-19.

Danger Signal!—Bridgeport. Ct. Aug. 19.

Prohman's Comedians—Cheego, Ill., Aug. 13-19.

"Farrell's Tony—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13-19.

"Farrell's Tony—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14, Jollet 15, Streafor 16, Pontiae 17, Boomington 18, Decatur 19.

"Fast Mail." Southern—Hight, Ill., Aug. 14, Rockford 15, Beloit, Wis, 16, Freeport, Ill., 17, Lyons, Ia., 18, Clinton 19.

19.
Fat Men's Club"—Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 19, Asbury
Park II. Chester, Pa., 12, Baltumore, Md. 14-19.
Fire Patrol"—Litchield, Ct., Aug. 15, Danbury 16,
Waterbury 17, Westdeld, Mass., 18, Springfield 19,
'coodwin's, N. C.—Chicago, III. Aug. 7, Indefinite
J. Gilfc's Players—Avilla, Ind., Aug. 9, Churubusco
16-12.

10-12.
"Golden Wedding"—Boston, Mass., Aug. 7, indefinite.

Harris' Stock—Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 7, indefinite.

Handley s. Lawrence—N. Y. City, Aug. 44-56.

Hamilton Marvin—Redkey, Ind., Aug. 7-12, Sheridan

14-19. Hamilton Marvin—Redkey, Ind., Aug. 7-12, Sheridan id-19.
"Humpty Dumpty"—Winsted, Cr., Aug. 9, Great Bar-rington, Mass. 10, Pittsfeld II, Turner's Falls 12.
"Hands Across the Sea"—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6-26.
"Hustler"—Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14-19.
Kelly's, Dan A.—Columbus, O., Aug. 7-12.

Lyceum Theatre, Frohman's—Los Angeles, Cal., Ang. 9.
Little Blossom—Newton, Ia., Aug. 7-12, Anamosa 14-Little Blossom—Newton, Ia., Aug. 7-12, Anamosa 14-19, Stock—St. Paul, Minn, Aug. 7-12. Little Stock—St. Paul, Minn, Aug. 7-12, McLeansboro 14-19. Louis*, Carrie—Elyra, O., Aug. 7-12, Lima 14-19. "Life on the Plantation"—Mudisonville, O., Aug. 14, Loveland 15, Blanchester 16, Morrow 17, Cedarville 18, South Charleston 19. "Lost in London"—Theoma. Wash., Aug. 16, 17. "Limited Mail"—Detroit, Mich. Aug. 13-19. "Lost in New York"—Boston, Mass., Aug. 14-19. McCullium's, Bartley—Peak's Island, Me., Aug. 7, Indefinite.

McCullum's, Bartley-Poak's Island, Me., Aug. 7, IndeaMantell's Robert.—San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7-12.

"Monte Carlo"—Syracuse, N. Y. Aug. 11, 12, Amsterdam
II, Schenecta Iv. 15. Wilminston, Del., 16, Chester, Pa.,
IV. Lancas'er I. Shumokin.

"My Aunt-Sally—Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14-16.

"Ny Aunt-Sally—Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17, Indefinite.

New York Stock—San Factor, Col., Aug. 7, Indefinite.

"Nutmeg Match"—Hobokon, M. J., Aug. 16, 17.

"New South"—N, Y. City, Aug. 14, Indefinite.

"Ohl Saiding"—Loniville, Ky., Aug. 19-19.

"Old So'dier"-Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12-19.
"Old Homestead," Thompson's-Chicago, Ill., Aug.

7. in edulte. Our Married Men"—Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 14-19. Outcasts of a Great City"—Columbus, O., Aug. 7-12, Payton's, Senter-Tahlsquah, Ind. Ter., Aug. 7-12, Pringle's, John and Della-Villisca, Ia., Aug. 9-12, Arlington, Neb., 14, 15, North Bend 16, 17, Central City Paign a Players.

18, 19.
Paige s:Players—Granite Falls, Minn , Aug. 7-12, Redwood Falls (4-19.
"Police Patrol"—Hoboker, N. J., Aug. 10-12, Albany, N.

Wood Patrol"—Hobokee, N. J., Aug. 10-12, Albany, N. Prolice Patrol"—Hobokee, N. J., Aug. 1, Indefinite.
Prolice Patrol"—N. Y. City Aug. 7, Indefinite.
Prolock Frederick—Speardsh, S. Dak, Ang. 14, Deadwood Ia Lead City 16, Coutral City 17, Fort Meade B, Sturgis 19.
Russell's, Sol, Smith—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7-Sept. 39.
Redding Stanton—Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 9, Portage 10, Eau Claire It, Hastings, Minn., 12, St. Paul 13-19.
Romany Red"—Harlem, N. Y., Aug. 12-19.
Schen's, E. II — N. Y. City Aug. 7, Indefinite.
Schen's, E. II — N. Y. City Aug. 7, Indefinite.
Steas, Thos. E.—Hailfax, N. S., Aug. 7-12, Moncton, N. B., 14-8.
St. Pelix Sisters'—Shenandosh, Ia, Aug. 7-12, Oakland 14-19.

pooner Comedy-Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 7-12, Peoria 14-

19.
Stockwell's Stock—San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7, indefinite.
Sullivan's, John L.—Boston, Mass. Aug. 11-19.
"Soudan"—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13-19.
"Span of Life"—Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19-29.
"Straight Tip"—Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19-26.
"Straight Cip"—Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19-26.
"Straight Cip"—Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19-26.
"Straight Cip"—Ruinelphia, Pa., Aug. 19-26.
"Straight Cip"—Ruinelphia, Pa., Aug. 19-27.
"Straight Cip"—Ruinelphia, Pa., Aug. 19-28.
"She'—Bridgeport, Ct. Aug. 7, Aug. 7-12.
"Straight Calify—Ruinelphia, Pa., Aug. 7-12.
"She'—Bridgeport, Ct. Aug. 7, Aug. 7-12.
"Packer's Lilliam—Quenec, Cun. Aug. 7, indefinite.
Tyrell's Eloise—Hillsboro, Kan. Aug. 9, Canton 10, McPherson II, Lyons 12, Ellenwood 13, Sterling 15, Nicke-son 16.
"Uncle Tom's Cablin." Perry & Gilger's—Shelby, Is., Aug. 9, Torkebire 10, Persia 11, Fortsmouth 12, Aug. 9, Torkebire 10, Persia 11, Fortsmouth 12, Aug. 9, Torkebire 10, Persia 11, Fortsmouth 12, Ing. 18, Tanpleton 19, Deliance 16, Mallard 17, Manning 18, Tanpleton 19, Deliance 16, Mallard 18, Mallard 18, Manning 18, Man

Roston Ideal Concert-Erie, Pa., Aug. 6-13, Rochester 11-29 Baston Opera-St. Joseph. Mo., Aug. 7, indefinite. Basker Opera-Rochester N. Y., Aug. 7, indefinite. Broadway Opera Comique-Denvar, Col., Aug. 7, indefinite.

ite.

Orrinne—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13, indefinite.

Deshon Opera—Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7, indefinite.

Duff Opera—St. Louis, No. Aug. 7, indefinite.

Green wood Opera—Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 7, indefinite.

Gaiety Opera—Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7, indefinite.

Gruber Family Concert—Smyrna, Del., Aug. 9, 10; Dover

11, 12.

definite.
Queen's Opera-Montreal. Can., Aug. 7, Indefinite.
Russell's, Lillian-Chicago, III., Aug. 7, Indefinite.
Red Opera-St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 7, Indefinite.
Red Opera-St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 7-12,
Schubert Symphony Club-Chippews Falls, Wis., Aug. 14,
Cadott 15, Thorp in, Mediori I7, Rhinelander 19.
Spencer Opera-St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 7-29.
Wilbur Opera-St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7-19.
Winston's, Jennie-Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7-26.

VARIETY.

Afro American Vandeville—Cincinnati, O., Aug. 19-26. Creole Barlesque, Jack 5—Chie (20, III., Aug. 7, indefinite. Lenton Bros. —Chieago, I.J., Aug. 7-42. Mil-rel Novelty—Louisrille Ky., Aug. 14-19. Nibb Burlesque—Boston, Mass., Aug. 12-19. "Old Age and Youth," Jack's—Washington, D. C., Aug. 7-29. Pastor's, Tony-Albany, N. Y., Aug 10. Russell's, Helen-Baltimore, Md , Aug 14-19.

Cleveland's-Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9.
Dockstader's-Langaster, Pa., Aug. 9. Pittsburg, 10-12,
Washington 14, Whe-ling, W. Ya., 15, Canton, O. 16.
Field's, Al. 6. Columbus, O. Aug. 9, Washington, Pa.,
10. Cumberland, Md., 11, Hagerstown, 12. Baltimore,
Gotton, W. W. MINSTRELS.

14-19.
Gorton's-Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 9, Gonverneur 10, Ozdensburg 11, Canton 12, Potsdam 14, Malone 15, Rouse's Point 16, Plattsburg 17, St. Albana, Vt., 18, Montoeller 19.
Richards & Pringle s-Chicago, 111., Aug. 13, Dubuque, 1a, 14, Waterloo 15, Des Moines 16, Atlantic 18.
Shea's-Clarton, 1a, Aug. 9, Holmes 10, Goldfield 11, Penwick 14, Luverne 15.

CIRCUSES.

A'am Forepaugh—Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2, Osbaloosa. 10.
Marshalito an. 11. Mason City. 12. Minneapolis, Minn., 14. 8t. Cloud 15. 8t. Paul 16.
Baronm A Balley—Orasuce N. J., Aug. 9. Newark 10. New Brunswick, II., Long Branch 12. Arlautic City. 14. Milliwille, 15. Camdon. 16. Trenton 17. Chester, Fa., 18. Will mington, Del., 12.
Clark's, Piot. G.—Medina, N. Y., Aug. 13. Buffalo 14-16. Sandy Hill 18.
Cook's—Sunbright, Jenn. Aug. 14. Rugby 15. Glen Mary 16. Helenwood 17. Strurk's Lane 18. Holy Hill. Ky., 19. Cook & Whithys—Rushville, Iadd, Aug. 10.
Llowing's—Cambon and Mills, Me., Aug. 9. Rochester, N. H., 10. Dower 11. Nowburghood, Mars. 12. Beverly 14. Wakefield 15. Salem 16. Marbiehead 17. Lynn 18. Chelsea. 19.
Horner & Russell's—Pittshure, Pa., Aug. 7. indeficite.

Horner & Russell's-Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 7, indefinite, Harris', W. H.-Quincy, Ill., Aug. 9, 10, Hannibal, Mo., 11, 12

11, 12

Burlburt & Leftwich's—Leols, S. Dak., Aug. 9, Eureka
1: 12 Rowdie 14, Roscoe 15, Inswich 16.
La Pearl's - Stewardson, 14., Aug. 9, Neoga 10, Charleston 11, R. dage Farm 12, Cayuea, 161., 14.

Main's Waiter L. - New Britain, Ct., Aug. 9, Rockville
10, Norwich 11, Providence, R. 1, 12, New Bedford,
Mass., 14, Taunton 15.

Mullen's - Remington, Ind., Aug. 9, Goodland 10,
Orrin Bros. - En route through Mexico.

Robinson's, John—Jasper, Ind., Aug. 9, Cannellton 10, Rockford 11, Seriour 4, Smith's—Kingdeld, Me., Aug. 9, Phillips 10, Robert 10, Distabil 12, Sells 4, Part 110, Distabil 12, Sells 4, Part 1700"s—Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14, The Dalles, Ore., 19.

Selis & Ren frow's—Seattle, Wash, Aug. 10, Ore., 19, Ore., 19, Wetler's—South Charleston, O., Aug. 9, Yellow Springs 11. Xeola 12, Dayton 14. 18, Miamisburg 16, Franklin 17, Middletown 18, Le-anom 19, Walton 10, Hamden 11, Delhi 12, Andes 14, Margiretville 15. Wheeler & Co.'s—Mitchell's Mills, Aug. 9, Welsh Bros.'—Chambersburg Pa., Aug. 10-12.

Ruffalo Bill—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7, indefinite.
Bartholomew's Equines—Cleveland, O., Aug. 9.
Boyden's Wild West—Providence, R. 1.; Aug. 7, indefinite.
Bernard's Junius—Three Bridges, N. J. Aug. 7, indefinite.
Boyton's World's Water Show—London, Eng., Aug. 7, indefinite.
Covie & Wells' Historical Museum—Gallipolis, O., Aug.

Cocle & Wells' Historical Museum—Gallipolis, O., Aug. 7-11.

De Castro's, Morris—Gallipolis, W. Va., Aug. 7-12, Maysville, Kv., 14-19.

French's New Sensation—Cincunnati, O., Aug. 15.

Flint's, Herbert L.—Cedar Fal's, Ia. Aug. 7-12.

Gentry's Equine Paradox—Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 9-12.

Gibbs' Olympic Wuseum—Muncie, Ind., Aug. 14-19.

Gross Bros.'—Maxwell, Ia., Aug. 9, Rhodes 10, State

Centre II. Baxter 12, Gilman 14.

Lone Star Harry—Madera, Pa., Aug. 7-12.

Pawnee Bill—New Glasgow, N. S., Aug. 9, Truro 10, Hallfax II, 12, Yarmouth 14, Annapolis 15, Kentville 16,

Windsor 17, Amberst 18, Moncton, N. B., 19.

Randall Aeronaut, No. 1—Montreal, Can., Aug. 9-12,

Three Rivers 13-18.

Randall Aeronaut, No. 2—Kalamazoo, Mi'th. Aug. 9-18.

Steen a Smith's—Es roure through Australia.

Shaman Bros., Kuno-Drome—Warsaw, N. Y., Aug. 11,

Vertelli's Prof. 1—Parkershove, W. V., Aug. 11,

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Vertelli's W. V., Aug. V. V. Aug. 11,

Vertelli's W. V., Aug. V. V. Aug. 11,

Vertelli's W. V. V. Aug. 11

Shedman Bros., Kuno Drome.
12.
12.
Vertelly's, Prof. J.—Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 12.
Westlak's New Orleans Museum—Sylvan Beach, N. Y.,
Aug. 7, indefinite.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia .- A clarion blast from Manager Philadelphia.—A clarion biast from Mahager Kelly's trumpet breaks the spell of enchantment woven around the theatrical ramparts of the Quaker City. The staunch warders who guard the entrance to the National Theatre will let the portcullis fall Aug. 12, and gratified patrons will troop across the draw into the rejuvenated theatre. I. N. Kahnweiler will be tound at his old post of duty. "The Span of Life" will be the opening attraction.

theatre, I. N. Kahnweiler will be tound at his old post of duty. "The Span of Life" will be the opening attraction. The Span of Life" will be the opening attraction of the Span Oferra House."—Lucia" was sung for the first time this season. Sig Novara made his debut with the Hinrichs Grand Opera Co. S, when "La Juive" was presented for the first time at the Grand. "Ernant," "La Giaconda" and "The Bohemian Girl" complete the week's repertory. The performances of grand opera by Mr. Hinriche" organization continue to attract large audiences. So far, the season has been the most prosperous in the history of the house.

Bloot.—In the absence of a descriptive phrase not already employed in reporting the immense average attendance at the Blou. It may be said that affairs there are more than the season has been the most prosperous in the history of the house.

Bloot.—In the absence of a descriptive phrase not already employed in Four Lift. By the Hill Life States of the Hill Life Stat

Pittaburg.—Our people seem hungry for shows and the box office indications are that the two ministrel companies appearing here this week will be liberally parrolled. THEATRE—"TEN NIGHTS IN A BETTOOM" WAR produced by the Summer Stock Co. Aug. 7. "Storm beaten" drew large audiences up to 5. "The Cross of Gold" and "Toodler" will be given 14. GRAND OFERA HOUSE.—This hones will be opened for two nights and a matines 8 by Cleveland's Ministrely. The regular season will not open till 28. The auditoring-has been brightened up and made more attractive than ever.

ever.

BIJOU THEATRE—Having been thoroughly renovated, this house will open for the regular season 10 with Leu Dockstader's Minstrels, John Kernell, in "The Hustler," 14.

14.

SCRAPPLE.—Tom Keene will be the opening attraction at the Duquesne Sept. 4... Negotiations are bending for "Robin Hood," as the opening attraction at this Alvin ... Eugene L. Connelly, late of Harry Davis' Eden Musee, will be press representative of the New Palace Theatre.

IOWA.

Des Moines .- At Foster's Opera House Thatch er's "Africa" canceled Aug. 3. "Jane" canceled 9. "Thi Fast Mail" Co. Sept. 1-8.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Richard & Pringle's Minstrels open the season dug 16 Nortes—Adam Forepaugh comes Aug. 9.....E. H. Macoy is in Chicago reheatsing.

Cedar Rapids.—At Greene's Opera House, Flint, mesmerist and hypnorist, holds the boards Aug. 2 and week. Frank Barry, husband of Hilda Thomas, prims donna of the Alexaer Opera Co. was fined 28 and costs in the police court of this city July 31, the result of a least of the Alexaer Opera Co. was fined 28 and costs in the police court of this city July 31, the result of a least of the Alexaer Opera Co. was fined 28 and costs in the police court of this city July 31, the result of a least of the Alexaer Opera Co. was fined 28 and costs in the police court of the Alexaer of the Company in a few days. After working a half day on the streets. Mr. Barry succeeded in raising eneuglishment to take him to Chicago. Forepaugh's Shows did big business Aug. 2.

Council Bluffs.—Dohany's Theatre is dark and

Council Bluffs .- Dohany's Theatre is dark and undergoing repairs. The Southern Concert Co. and Chas G. Kilpatrick, a trick bicyclist, were the attractions at Lake Manawa during the past two weeks. The stock company playing at the Pavilion recently disbanded....The following professionals are resting here. John I. Howe, Ed. F. Cogley, Bud Burke, Harry Wall and Katle Bruce. John L. Howe, with his partners, McLeod and Wall, have signed with Primrose & West for the coming season.

the coming season.—Forepaugh came Aug. 3 to fair business..... Bonn's Summer Garden opens with a variety company 8. A new stage and scenery have been put in.

Minneapolis. - The Grand Opera House is dark

Minneapolis.—The Grand Opera House is dark Auz. 7-12. The season will be opened by E. S. Willard Hora week in a repertory. Wilbur Opera Co. will follow 21 for a week. The Calhoun Opera Co. closed a success full xummer's engagement 5.

Bijou Opera House is closed until the regular sea on opens in about two weeks, when James A. Reilly, in "A German Soldier." will be the opening attraction.

THEATER COMIGNE.—New people 7: Charles Nelson, Minne Milledge, Nellie Shewood, Pearl Stevens and Hattle Carlton. Business is good.

Kohl. & Middlers Nellie Shewood, Pearl Stevens and Hattle Carlton. Business is good.

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Kohl. & Middlers Nie. Min. Myers, Belle Cozait and Alice Logan in the curio hall. Stage No. 2—The Rosileys, Miss Murthers and the Swenneys. Stage No. 3—The stock in "A Fool in the Family."

ORCHESTRION HALL—For 7 and week: Vic Ruthdes, the Great Shaw. Frank Kent and the stock.

CASINO Music Hall.—For 7 and week: McAvoy and Doyle, Mamie Kilne. Minnie Robertson, McCarthy and Ames, Maude Curtis. Jessie Paine, Sandowe. Jose presents of the stock of the stock of the stock of the summer of the stock of the summer of the stock.

Oliver and the stock.

Sense of McCarths and Ames, after two years tilness, is now playing a successful engagement at this bouse, and will be seen next season with a first class combination. Gilmork's Band closed its season at Lake Harriet b.

Duluth.—Amusements are duil at present as both houses are only opened occavionally for performances by home talent... At the sew Willer. Prof. Bellevin to make the stock of the season with a first class combination. At the Parlor Theatre this week. Willer. Prof. Bellevin to make the stock of the season with a first class combination. At the Parlor Theatre this week. Willer. Prof. Bellevin to make the stock of the season with a first class combination. At the season will be season wil

KENTUCKY.

Louisville.—At the Buckingham Theatre, Jules Keller's Boston Specalty Co. attracted audiences of latge proportion last week, it being the opening of the house for the season. Week of Aug. J. Colville's Specialty Co., composed of Cock. Evans and Le Clair. Bailey Sisters, the Deagans, Phil. Williams, Miles and Ireland, Fannie Leslie, Jack Burke, Rose Burke, Emma, Julia and Hermina Niemever, Moore S. sisters, Mortissey and Rich, and Horton and Jamison.

BINOT TREATRE—This and Nettle Peters will open this house 12 in "The Old Soldier" for a week, Mona Carring of the company are Nettle and Mick, Middred Rose, Alice Thompson, J. C. Haynes, Geo. Bonnell, Hos. Crockett, John Thompson, Will Vandegriff, Chas. Osborn, Sam J. Hill and Harry M. Roach.

NEW GEN.—The people 12: J. J. Murray, Lottle Gray Maggie Moyers and the regular stock. Business is good

- Chas. E. Mills and Clementine Vaughn were quietly married Aug. 3, at the Little Church Around the Corner, this city. Miss Vaughn will not retire quietly married Aug. 3, at the Little Church Around the Corner, this city. Miss Vaughn will not retire from the stage, but will endeavor to secure an engagement that will allow her to remain in the city.

— Blanche Adams was suddenly called home to Springfield, Ill., from Chicago 2. Her young son, Frank, was run over by a wagon, and only lived a few minutes. He was an unusually bright child, and admired by all who knew him.

— Willis P. Sweatnam has just returned from Lake Tedyeskung, Pike County. Pa., where he has been spending the Summer months. Mr. Sweatnam was a CLIPPER cailer Aug. 7. He is in excellent health and as brown as a filbert. He began rehearsals that date with Russell's Comedians at the Bijou Theatre, this city.

— Harry Clark will attend to the advance work of Helene Mora's "Comrades" Co.

— Clara Belmont, after spending a pleasant Summero on a farm, and at Rochester and Philadelphia, has gone to Peekskill. N. Y., to rehearse with Morrison's "Faust" Co. Miss Belmont has been with Rosabel Morrison for the past two seasons in "The Danger Signal" and made quite a hit as Sudsey, queen of the pie counter, especially in her song, "A Poor Old Maid."

— Maggle Dean has canceled her engagement with "A Trip to "Chinatown" the coming season. Margaret McDonaid, last with Powers' "Gleudalough," will play Willie Grow, and Lottie Mortimer the Firt.

— Nellie Jones is leading heavy lady for Walter Whitesides.

— Bobby Bryant has signed with Fitz & Web-

songs, "My Mother's Honored Name" being a new one.

— Waiter A. Livermore, manager of the Sweetser Opera House at Marion, Ind., and general manager of the Indiana Gas Belt Circuit of theatres, arrived from Europe Aug. 5. Mr. Livermore was a Chipper Caller 7. He looked healthy and hearty, and gave a glowing account of his trip abroad buring his travels he visited London, Paris, Genon and various places along the Mediterranean. Mr. Livermore returns to his home this week.

— Fred Russell, musical Chinaman, has signed with "A Western King" Co.

— The Front Street Theatre, Baltimore, Me., opened for the season Aug. 7. Managers Silbernail & Grieve wire us that hundreds of people were turned away.

— Harry M. Markham has been engaged as leading man and stage director of Geary's stock company at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

— Robert Neal will be with "The White Squadron" this saen.

— Alice Shaw, the whistler, has arrived from Europe

scacen.

Alice Shaw, the whistler, has arrived from Europe as an advance guard of the company of dancers and variety performers of which Lois Fuller will be the head. It is said that Minnie Paimer will be a member of the company, which also includes Sylvia Gray, Fred Storey, Florence Levy, Isabelt Uquhart and others.

CLIPPER POST OFFICE. Monday, Little Mulligan, John

RGT A STARFED ENVELOPE, plainly addressed, must be inclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to receive the start of th

LADIES' LIST.

And the corner, this city. Mas Vaught will not reitre from the stage, but will endeavor to secure an engagement that will allow the to remain in the city.

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Quebec, Can, Aug. 6, and visited the sights of that city during the day. They were in good health and good shills and had enjoyed a delightful voyage from Europe. They proceeded on their journey the same day, but will make several stops before reaching San Francisco, where they will open their tour — Harry Turner, late of "The County Fair" Quartie, has joined the Broadway Quartet, comprising the following: Harry Turner, Chas. Harris, Joe Palmer and Frank Parker.

— A. Y. Pearson's "White Squadron" (o. left Aug. 8 for Boston, where rehearsals will be commined under the stage direction of J. J. Coleman, The season opens Ang. 12 at the Grand Opera House, Laura Almonisa, Mrs. E. M. Post, W. A. Whitecar, Fred Johan, John T. Burke, Robit, Neil, J. J. Coleman, Chas. Hall, E. J. Lalor, James Leonard, T. Tuttle, Ed. W. Hall and Hank Schafer. Sam Combs is the manager and Wm. Fennessey agent.

— Clark's Opera House, Toronto, O., will be under the management of R. W. Clark, the proprietor, next season.

— Chas. J. Gorman, manager of Smyth's Opera House, and hall and hal

nert, Chas.

omings, Harry

nott, Will

on, Percy
sworth, John C.

teps, The

Emmings, Harry
Elliott, Will
Elt'on, Fercyoln C.
Strong, French C.
Fields, Al. G.
Frey, Henry
Finnigan, J. H.
Freguson, Barney
Fronkin, Jim
Front, Johnson, Carroll
James, W. H.
Kane, Robert
Kinsey M. L.
Farley Bros.
Frost & Fanshaw
Francilla &
Kenny, Jee
Kenny, Je Bryant, Harry
Bryant, Harry
Brennan, Geo.
Burt, Sam
Budworth, Harry
Bedworth, Harry
Bedworth, Harry
Burnes, J. D.
Burnes, J. D.
Burnes, J. D.
Burnes, Vernon
Blark, Wm.
Booths, Fu.
Burnes, Vernon
Blark, Wm.
Booths, Fu.
Burnes, J. S.
Burnes,

the company, which also includes Silvia Gray, Freal Storey, Florence Levy, Lasher Quadrat and others.

WASHINCTON.

Spokane.—At the Auditorium, "O'Dowd's Neighbors" came to good basiness July 25. Therang Confige.—The Leonards, Lottle Haffield, Hattle Howard, Bella Scott, Sanor Lecardo and the core of The Lorward and the same bill this seek as lead.

Selis & EENTFROW's CIRCLE came to packed tents 31.

Seattle.—At Cordray's Theatre the friends of Sanager Cordra, gave him a beneal July 26, which seek as lead.

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Monore, Win.
Maurel & Lorraine
Miles, T. D.
Morre, John T.
Morre, John T.
Morres, J. D.
Morres, J. D.
Morres, J. M.
Morres, H.
Meslob, Olfo
Mackey, C. B.
Machall, Leigh
McDonald, Leigh
McDonald, W. H.
Mason, E. A.
Megaby, John
Manning, Geo.
Mutholland, Chas.
Murrax, Jas. Rice & Barton Reed, Ed. M. Elley, C. Murray, Jas.

McCog, E. H.

Magee, Clem C.

Marion, Hart

Miller, W. Christle Rising, W. S.

Marbold Billy

Moran, M. Hart

Miller, W. Christle Rising, W. S.

Marbold Billy

Moran, M. H.

Miller, W. Christle Rising, W. S.

McCodd Melville Reynolds Repended Reynolds Responded Ryno, E. A.

McCarlib, A. M.

Murray, J. K.

Morore, Gins

McMahon Chas. H.

Murray, J. K.

Modelen, J. S.

Mctoy, Ed. H.

Murray, J. K.

Mage, Ellert

McCarlib, A. M.

Martay, M. W.

Marting, Mille

McCarliben, J. S.

Mororiarty, Jinke'

Morore A. Mack

Mavnard, Ed.

Murray, M. W.

Murray, M. W.

McCarliben, J. S.

Mororiarty, Jinke'

Morore A. Mack

Mavnard, Ed.

Stone, Billy

Mororiarty, Jinke'

Morore A. Mack

Mavnard, M.

Murray, M. W.

Stanton, Hiller

Mororiarty, Jinke'

Mororiarty, John A.

Markey, Ed.

Maxion, Billy

Mororiarth, M.

Matting, Millen

Stewart Jr., J. C.

Stone, H. H.

Milliams, H. M.

Williams, H. H.

Waller, A. W.

Williams, H. H.

Selice, H. F. Schoch, I. S

Chicago.-Owing to the severe illness of our

Peoria.—The Grand Opera House will open H with Spooner's Comedy Co. for a week. WONDERLAND MUSER.—In curio half: Watson, Ella Weiser, Carlton Sisters, and Neison. Stage—Repertory by the stock. SYLVAN PARK.—"Treason and Loyally" by the Palmer & Taylor Co. last week. Business was fair.

St. Louis.-A profitable Summer season will be

NIL Louis.—A profitable Summer season will be brought to a close at Schmider's Garden Aug. 12, because most of the company have early engagements for the Fall season. The Spencer Opera Co. will disbard after 20 for the same reason.

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.—Tennessee" was presented at this resort, after a week'er-hearsal, under the direction of one of the authors. R. S. Edwards. The cast: Cot. Butlet Boots, Stanley Felch; Gen. Scragge Deopmire, John E. McWade; Mitton Hardluck, Richie Ling; Win. Adamant, Fred Raymond; Capt. Co. B. State Milita, Harry Davies; Corporal Co. B. State Milita, Harry Davies; Corporal Co. B. State Milita, Harry Davies; Corporal Co. B. State Milita, Howel; Drummer Boy, Ada Somers McWade; Aunt Annabel, Sylvester Cornich, First Liout. Ambulance Corps, Mac. Milita, Capt. Co. B. State Milita, Harry Davies; Capt. Co. B. The Close, Mac. Clinic Cave Garden. First Liout. Ambulance Corps, Mac. Clinic Cave Garden. First Cov. Milliamson, Grew Good houses last weav. "Cavalleria Rust cana: will be presented this week, with Chas. O. Bassett as Turridu, and Wm. Frustle as Alfo. Idelia Grover, the serientine dancer, has been re-engaged for two weeks.

London Theathe. — Frank. Williamson, James W. Allen. Chas Reese, Go. W. Willia, Grace Barron, Senor Monterac, James Moore, Tom Barret. Ada Clitton. Jos. Tyler, Andy Welch. Dajyy Dean, Ed. Nealey, Gertle Holden, and Ches and Jessie Fortester, Mabel Sisson, Lottie Swang and Toney Rooney.

Palacker, Harathe.—The three and a half Days. Lida. Mohan, Eddle Carroll, Frank La Roux, Della Woolbine, Ed. Markev, Amy Santley, Bitch Thornton, Gracle Mills and Bob Hussey.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—Clayton and Gray. Bebby Fields and wife, Stella Zaroni, Kittle Fowers, Williams Sisters, Lottie Thorne wm. Laclede, Lew and Della Wallace, and Belle Patterson.

Citat.—The

INDIANA.

Indianapolis .- At the Park, "Zeb, the Clod-

Indianapolis.—At the Park, "Zeb, the Clodhopper" will open the season week of Aug. 7, "Our Married Men!" weak of 4.

Exolish s — "A Railroad Ticket!" Aug. 30, 31, Sept. I.

ERAND.—Cleveland's Minstrels Aug. 26.

EMPIRR.—Harry Ealon's Airo American Vaudeville Co, week of 28.

Notes.—Geo. Dickson, of Dickson & Talbott, is at the seasids. Harry Porter, of this city, will join "A Railroad Ticket!" after a years absence from the stage...
Fred Witte of this city, will make his professional debut with Gus Williams' Co. —The Park Theatre has been painted a bridiant vermillion.

WISCONSIN. Milwaukee .- At the Exposition Music Hall

Milwaukee,—At the Exposition Music Hall week beginning Aug. 6. Hajan, Liston, Long and Edwards, Miss De Bossett, Fred Heath, John Lo Clair, Alice Raymond, Muchimann Trio. The Three Marvells, and the Gillett Family. Large audiences are in attendance at each performance.

MgxTiOX.—Manager sherman Brown has returned from nour city with a select list of bookings for the Davidson of both houses, with few exceptions, will remain the same as last season. "Africa: booked at the Davidson for Aug. 6, 7, 8, has canceled all time for the first fitteen days of August on account of the unsettled condition of the country. Manager John Sundin, of the Biguo Opera House, bas the usual array of strong attractions.....Jules Levy, the cornettest, has been enrayed for week of 18 at the Exposition Music Hall..... Manager John A. Raynov, of the People's has arrived home after his Sunmer cotting at Mc Genore School and is busyness. The entire front is being painted white.

Ch. Perron, proprietor of Ferron's Trace Atlantic Vandevilles, was in the city 3. The Wonderland Museum is undergoing extensive redecorating.

—Little Daisy Stevenson, who won marked favor as Milly in "Shore Acres" at the Boston Museum last season, has been re engaged by Manager Hearn.

A

THE THEATRE IN AMERICA.

Its Rise and Progress During a Period of 160 Years-A Succinct History of Our Famous Plays, Players and Playhouses-Opening Bills, Casts of Characters Lives of Distinguished Actors and Actresses, Notable Debuts, Deaths, Fires, Etc., Etc.

Written for The New York Clipper by COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

THE RECENT

THE RECENT

Twenty-eighth Street, two doors west of Broadway.
Was fitted up by Everard, the brewer, as a music hall and opened June 28, 1886, by James Meade and John Cannon. Was closed by the authorities in November, 1886; reopened by John Cannon soon after. The next manager was Wallace Williams, who called it The Fifth Avenue Music Hall, but it soon closed. James Everard then fitted it up as a Turkish bath, and opened it May 7, 1888, with James Collier, the actor, as manager.

THE MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

THE MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

ors from Eighth Avenue. It was fitted up for ramatic performances and opened June 27, 1881. It May Roberts as the star in "The Two Orphans." E. Molloy Jr. was the manager. It kept open only brief time, after which it ceased to be a place of mineroest.

MINER'S EIGHTH AVENUE THEATRE, located on the easterly side of Eighth Avenue, be tween Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets was erected by Harry Miner and Thomas Canary for a variety theatre and opened Nov. 21, 1881.

VERCELLI'S THEATRE

VERCELLI'S THEATRE ...
was at 152 and 154 East Forty-second Street, between Third and Lexington Avenues. It had been used in 1880 for a variety of entertainments. On Aug. 20, 1881. Fanne Wallack and the Wallack Tripologue Troupe opened here in "Perfection" and the farce, "Torturing Tame Turtles," Alf. Burnett opened here Oct. 17 with a vaudeville entertainment, and called the house THE GRAND CENTRAL. Burnett and Whittaker were managers. In a few months it went out of existence as a place for entertainments.

THE CHATEAU MABILLE VARIETIES opened in the upper story of the building located on the south side of 34th street, one door east of Third Avenue. It was once familiarly called "Glass Hall," and was raided by the police Feb. 25, 1878. Soon after this the place closed and is now a tenement house.

MEADE'S MIDGET HALL,

located on the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Fourteenth Street. In November, 1887, James Meade Introduced General Mile and Minnie Aboru, two diminutive people. This place is now a carpet warehouse. It was known at one time as BREWSTER HALL.

THE COLUMBIA OPERA HOUSE,

THE COLUMBIA OPERA HOUSE, located on the west side of Twelfth Street and Greenwich Avenue. A miscellaneous entertainment of the sensational order was given here in the Fall of 1875. In Jan., 1876, it was known as The American Albambia. Cheap variety performers appeared. It was ratided by the police Feb. 25, 1878. It was called The Folly Theather on Nov. 25, 1878, and was opened with the fairy extravaganza, "Little Bo Peep." In the company were: Sidney Nelson, Jennie Yeamans, W. C. Crosby, Harry Pratt, Elzzle Thorndike, Emma Young, Albert Martinetti, Carrie Lewis, Susie Ulm, Bella, Bent, Matte Lewis, Julian Martinetti, Mary Gorendo, Irene Carleton, Lizzle Clarence, Annie Yeamans, Jenny White, Daisy Moore, the Clinctop Sisters, Bertha Rupert, Bryant and Williams.

CENTRAL PARK GARDEN,

located on the west side of Seventh Avenue, be-tween Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Streets. Was occupied for Summer concerts by Theo. Thomas and orchestra. Was opened May 17, 1875, having been remodeled, etc. John Koch was the manager, and Theo. Thomas and orchestra appeared in concerts. Messrs. Appleby were the next managers, who opened August, 1875, with the Theo. Thomas con-certs. Closed Sept. 16, with benefit to Theo. Thomas.

certs. Closed Sept. 16, with beneat to theo. Thomas.
On Nov. 16, 17, 18, there was a walking match between Mary Marshall and Peter Van Ness. First opened by Josh Hart May 19, 4877, as CENTRAL PARK GARDEN AND HART'S SUMMER THEATHE. Max Maretzek, musical conductor: Henry Wannamacher, leader of orchestra. Aug. 20 Mr. Hart retired from the management, and fhomas & Watson were the next lessees, but with the approach of the cool weather it closed as a place of amusement.

JEROME THEATRE

JEROME THEATRE

was situated on the southeast corner of Twentysixth Street and Madison Avenue. It was used for
amateur performances, and was known as the Union
Leadur Fireatrie. Agnes Ethel made her first appearance in public Oct. 10, 1868. in "Camille."
On Sept. 19, 1872, Fechter appeared here as Frederick de Marsden in "On Demande un Gouveneur,"
supported by a French company.
Mrs. H. P. Grattan made her last appearance in
public Oct. 10, 1876, as Mme. Prudence in "Camille,"
when Agnes Cherrie made her debut as Camille.
Helen Bancroff played one week here, commencing Jan. 22, 1883, in "The Hunchback." On April 9
Amy Lee appeared in the comedy, "Lillian, or Shades
and Sunshine." Adelaide Fitzallen made her first
appearance on the stage April 11, acting in "Love's
Sacrifice." The place is still in existence and is
used occasionally for various entertainments.

Thirsty-Fourst.

THE FALL OF BARYLON

was a spectacle, produced by Imre Kiralfy June 25, 1887, at St. George, Staten Island.

A CHINESE THEATRE

was opened in Doyers Street March 25, 1893, with "A False Woman," under the direction of Chu Fong, with the Hu Yu Hen Company. The admission to all parts of the house was seventy-live

CARNEGIE HALL.

CARNEGIE HALL.

This building occupies a block on Seventh Avenue and three lots on Fifty-seventh Street. It is inclosed by four brick wails—one at the corner of Fifty-seventh Street and Seventh Avenue, the second occupying the most easterly position on Fifty-seventh Street, called the Lateral Building. The main hall bas a seating capacity of 3,500 and standing room for 1,000 more. Above the parquet are two tiers of boxes, the dress circle and the balcony. Was dedicated Tuesday evening, May 5, 1891.

ALLEMANIA HALL,

ALLEMANIA HALL,
more popularly known as Robinson Hall, was located at 18 East Sixteenth Street, south side, between Fifth Avenue and Broadway. It was originally a private residence and was erected in 1840. It was afterwards a club house. It was shortly after used as a ball room and subsequently fitted up for miscellaneous entertainments. It was opened Oct. 15, 1868, with Prof. Rhodes' geological exhibition, "Earth and Man." Mr. Robinson soon after secured the place and altered it into a regular place of amusement. He opened it with a vaude-ville entertainment and managed the house for two seasons. It was next called

THE BIJOU.

THE BIJOU, and was opened Feb. 29, 1872, by a French comedy company in "Le Meutrier de Theodore" (the original of "Who Killed Cock Robin"). On Sept. 8, 1878, Bullock's Marionettes appeared here. Owen Marlowe, who had just returned from California, where he had been acting for some time, first reappeared in New York Nov. 28 in readings. Prof. Cromwell opened here April, 1874, with his Lectures and Stereopticon Views. Opened as The Parisias Yakieties Sept. 15, 1874. Fred. Maccabe having closed an engagement at Steinway Hall, opened here Dec. 7. Callender's Georgia Minstrels were seen here March 8, 1875. On May 19 an opera troupe opened in "Girode Girofia." The next manager was 6. A. Henderson, who Sept. 15, 1875, named the house The

NEW YORK PARISIAN VARIETIES. W. H. Woodbury was the next lessee. He rechristened it The Parisian Varieties. In Dec., 1876, the place was known as The Criterion. Was reopened (having been closed for a few weeks) april 2, 1877, with the burlesque "Two Spheres." The place was then called The Parisian Valdeville. The rext manager was A. H. Sheldon, the comedian, who opened it May 16, 1877, as The Sixteenth Street Theatre, with "Sarah's Young Man" and the burlesque "The Forty Thieves." The property was finally turned over to the trustees of the Apprentices' Library, who purchased it in July, 1877, and after extensive alterations, opened it as Mechanics' Hall June 21, 1878.

HARLEM MUSIC HALL

HARLEM MUSIC HALL
was in the new depot building of the Third Avenue
Railroad, corner of One Hundred and Thirtieth
Sfreet and Third Avenue, westerly side. It was
108ft, deep, 55ft, wide, with a 40ft, ceiling. It had a
gallery, and the auditorium capable of seating
1,500 persons. Was inaugurated Dec. 12, 1870, with
a vocal and instrumental concert. The first damatic performance given here was Dec. 26, when
Rose and Harry Watkins with a dramatic company
presented "Trodden Down."
The hall continued to be occupied with various
entertainments until it underwent a complete
transformation. Reopened as The Mount Morris
Theathe Sept. 25, 1882, by Hamilton & Chandler.
Shook & Coller's Dramatic Company. in "The
Lights o' Coller's Dramatic Company. in "The
Lights o' Coller's Was the initial performance.
"Chandler," otherwise George Middleton, retired
from the management Jan. 1, 1882. Hamilton continued to manage the house until May, 1885, when
he retired. Of late it has been occupied with cheap
dramatic entertainments.

HARLEM HALL

was located on 125th Street and Fourth Avenue was dedicated May 4, 1871, with a concert.

THEATRE COMIQUE, THEATRE COMIQUE,
formerly the Elite Skating Rink, erected on what
was formerly a coal yard, located on the south side
of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street, between
Third and Lexington Avenues. In June, 1885, it
was transformed into a theatre by Josh Hart. The
auditorium had a parquet, balcony and gallery.
Mr. Hart leased it for fifteen years, with the privilege of fifteen more. A. Gibbons was the master
builder, John Sexton the architect. The stage was
60ft, high, 50ft, deep and 40ft, wide. Proscenium
opening 26ft. The initial performance took place
0ct, 19, 1885, with Fanny Davenport and her dramatic company in "Fedora," for one week. R. B.
Mantell was leading man, William Morton was
business, manager. Josh Hart disposed of his interest to F. W. Hofele, who opened it May 8, 1800, as
THE HARLEM THEATRE, with E. T. Stetson as thestar, "Olive Branch" (formerly called "Kentuck") star. "Olive Branch" (formerly called "Kentuck") was acted. Hofele retired in April, 1892, the the-atre remained unoccupied one year, and the build-ing was torn down in May, 1893.

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE.

located on the north side of One Hundred an Twenty-fifth Street, between Seventh and Eight! Avenues. Was opened by Oscar Hammerstein, the owner, Sept. 30, 1880, with "The Wife."

COLUMBIA THEATRE,

Harlem, built by Oscar Hammerstein, located on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street (south side), between Lexington and Fourth Avenues, was open-ed Saturday evening, Oct. 11, 1890, with "Romeo and Julict," Margaret Mather the star.

THE ALHAMBRA

was a place for vaudeville entertainments on the second floor of 1,164 Broadway, east side, above 27th Street. Opened in June, 1871, by Mr. Burns. It ceased to exist as such in a few months. [THE END.]

LOUISE NATALI.

In recent grand opera successes in America, no game has been more prominently before the pub-lic than that of the accomplished and versatile prima donna soprano, Mme. Louise Natali, a portrait of whom adorns our present issue. Mmc. Na ali, by ardent study in the cultivation of rich vocal and excellent dramatic talent, has brought herself to the front rank of American prime donne, and in addition to several highly successful sea-sons of fine operatic engagements in this country, pearance in public Oct. 10, 1868, in "Camille." on Sept. 19, 1872, Fechter appeared here as Frederick de Marsdenin "On Demande un Gouveneur," supported by a French company.

Mrs. H. P. Grattan made her last appearance in public Oct. 10, 1876, as Mmc. Prudence in "Camille." When Agnes Cherrie made her last appearance in public Oct. 10, 1876, as Mmc. Prudence in "Camille." Helen Bancroft played one week here, commencing Jan. 22, 1883, in "The Hunchback." On April 9 Amy Lee appeared in the comedy "Lallian, or Shades and Sunshine." Adelaide Fitzallen made her first appearance on the stage April 11, acting in "Loves Sacrifice." The place is still in existence and is used occasionally for various enterlainments.

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET THEATRE was located on the south side of Thirty-fourth Street (214-216), between Second and Third Avenues. Was opened Nov. 27, 1871, by William M. Smith, with a variety performance. The next manager was William C. Mitchell, who took possession Feb. 5, 1872. Charley Shay was the next manager, the opening if Sept. 30, 1872, as Charley Shay's Offera House, and closed Oct. 15.

Reopened April 14, 1873, under the man sgement of Mons. John La Thorne. Reopened August 31, 1874, as JAKE BERRY'S OFFER HOUSE. The next and last manager was C. S. Gray, season of 1876; W. W. Newcomb as stage manager and Ned Straight as leader.

THE FALL OF BABYLON Co., under the direction of Gustav Hinrichs. Subsequently as one of the prime donne of the new American Opera Co. in its seasons at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, and in a four of the principal cities of the United States and Canada, Mine. Natali's brilliant work in an extensive repertory of standard grandoperas was a foremost attraction. Last year Mine. Natali accepted a flattering offer for grand opera in Europe, and, as above stated, made everywhere a success, both with public and critics, and among the most pleasant experiences of her European 'our was the occasion of a gala performance of "Lucia" at the royal opera in Lisbon, after which the king and queen of Portugal, who were present and conspicuous in their applause of the attractive American prima donna, sent to Mine. Natali a superb wreath and bouquet of flowers. Mine. Natali's latest success has been as the prima donna of the Hinrich Grand Opera Company, during its recent successful season at the Grand Opera House, New York. She is now repeating her brilliant record at the Grand Opera House, New York. She is now repeating her brilliant record at the Grand Opera House, New York. She is now repeating her brilliant record at the Grand Opera House, New York. She is now repeating her brilliant record at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, where she is an established favortic. Mine. Natali has a repertory of seventy-five operas, and has sung with equal success in English, Haltan, French and German. In addition to her operatic distinction Mine. Natali has been a leading feature of many of the most important grand concerts and festivals in New York, Boston and other crities. In private life Mine. Natali shown in business and social circles. Mine. Natali, for the coming season, will be at the head of her own company, which, it is promised, will be an exceptionally complete operatic organization.

Mitchell & Buckham's "Fortune's Folly" Co have been rehearsing for the past week at Hornells-ville, N. Y. The roster includes: George R. Robin-son, S. L. Clapham, Frank Burt, Harry H. Richards, R. J. Reedson, Madison Winona, Master Eddie Buck-ham, Baby Thaddeus Mitchell, Isabelle Robinson, Carrie Weller, Addie Wade, Charlotte Mitchell, Liz-rie Buckbam and E-past Effect.

Carrie Weller, Addie Wade, Charlotte Mitchell, Lizzie Buckham and Evelyn Elmore. The executive staff is: Harry M. Graves, business manager; Alva G. Bonney, press agent; Geo. R. Robinson, stage manager; Mrs. S. L. Chapman, director of orchestra; R. J. Reedson, stage carpenter and W. J. Engle, transportation agent.

— Manager Augustus Pitou has engaged Fanny Gillette to play the part of Madge Hanford, the rebel spy, in "Across the Potomac," next season, opening Sept. 4 at the Grand Opera House, Boston. Miss Gillette has been the star in "A Fair Rebel" for the past two seasons. Robert E. Stevens is to be the business manager of the company.

WORLD STREET

- Bose Coghlan is going to give a special per-formance of "Forget Me Not" at Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 11, for the benefit of The New York Her-ald's ice fund. Miss Coghlan will play her famous role of Stephanic, which she was petitioned to do by a number of prominent people who are whiling away the Summer at the Branch. The performance will take place in the West End Amusement Hall. The house is offered gratis by Manager Hilbreth, and music will be furnished free by Ernest Neyer's orchestra. Miss Coghian is selecting her own cast, and if all goes well she says that it will be the strongest and best rounded performance of "Forget Me Not" ever given. Entertainments for The Herald's free ice fund are numerous at near by Summer resorts. Helen Blythe had charge of a concert for that purpose held at Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 4. Among the volunteers were Ada Meirose, Bessie Cleveland, Adele Ritchie, Charles Buckley, Howard Kyle, Lillie Waish and Prof. Waish.

— J. C. Lewis, of "Si Plunkard" fame, his wife, Jeanette Lewis, and his treasurer, Neal Ainsworth, are rusticating at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

— Frances Grey, dancer, who has signed with the "Two Johns" Co., has invented a new dance.

— W. H. Van Ettin was burned by an explosion during the performance of "The Hermit's Daughter," at Roseville, Ili, July 29.

— The St. Cyr Theatre Co. have closed their Summer season, and Manager S. A. St. Cyr is seeing the sighist the World's Fair. The company will begin their next tour on Aug. 21. W. M. Cooley has signed as musical director.

— A committee representing the Edwin Forrest Club, which is composed of members of the Order of Eiks from various lodges in New England, met in Providence July 28 and arranged to hond a reunion and have a clambake Aug. 24 on the grounds of the Warwick Club, Rocky Point.

— Byron W. Orr, editor of The Social Session, the organ of the B. P. O. E., recently asked George R. Davis, director general of the World's Fair, to designate a day for the Elks. Mr. Davis referred the letter to the council of administration, which order E. Lodges from all parts of the World's Fair, to designate a day for the Elks. Mr. Davis referred the letter to the council of administration, which ordered Sept. 23 set apart for the purpose. Arrangements are being made to make Elks' Day at the Exposition a memorable one in the history of the order. Lodges from will take place in the West End Amusement Hall. The house is offered gratis by Manager Hilbreth,

noon or afternoon, has been placed in charge of a committee.

A benefit matinee was recently given at Manchester, Eng., for the bereaved relatives of those who went down in the ill fated victoria. Bessie Bonchill made a special trip from Nottingham to Manchester to play for the benefit, and had to go back to the lace town for her evening duties. She had her reward in a reception of great warmth and tumultuous demonstrations of approval.

— Mrs. Minnie Wilson and daughter, La Petite Marie, are viewing the sights of the World's Fair, They closed a tour of four weeks with the Colson Theatire Co. recently.

— Will M. Barry has nearly filled all the time for Abbey's "U. T. C." Co., the National Theatire Co., and the Hazei Harrison Co. Mr. Barry will personally direct the tour of Miss Harrison. Harry J. Vernon has been engaged as treasurer of the National Theatire Co.

— Thomas Roberts, of Roberts & Ebert, the New

and the Hazet Harrison Co. Mr. Barry will personally direct the tour of Miss Harrison. Harry J. Vernon has been engaged as treasurer of the National Theatre Co.

— Thomas Roberts, of Roberts & Ebert, the New York agents for Minnie Seligman, is authority for the statement that Miss Seligman's husband, R. L. Cutting Jr., will surely be in her supporting company next season. He will play minor roles. It is probable that Miss Seligman will be seen in a preliminary season in New York, beginning about the last of September, in Carl and Theodore Rosenfeld's "Olaf," a new spectacular and musical play from the German, which has been successfully presented in Berlin.

— Marte Steers is spending her vacation in Jersey. She made a trip to town last week, and was a CLIPPER visitor Aug. 2. Miss Steers has about completed negotiations to go out in the support of a well known star the coming season.

— Manager George Deagle, of St. Louis, Mo., Harry Sefton and Fredrick Rounds are having a good deal of sport in fishing at Peak's Island, Me. Marv B. Deagle recently won a splendid timepiece in a ladies' swimming match.

— A. M. Zinn, musical director last season with "A Turkish Bath," has returned to the "Two

in a ladies' swimning match.

— A. M. Zinu, musical director last season with
"A Turkish Bath," has returned to the "Two
Johns" Co., making his third season with that com-

- Delle Rankin-Lilli and George F. Lilli have

— Delle Rankin-Lilii and George F. Lilli have signed with Grey's Theatre Co.

— Samuel French, of the London play publishing house of Samuel French & Sons, and father of Manager T. Henry French, is shortly to marry a Mrs. Stead. the widow of a Major in the British Army, to whom he has been engaged for some time.

— The Whirlwind Comedy Co. will take the road Sept. 1. Among the people engaged are Simpson and Van Meter, Geo. Stanton. Oscar Woodworth, Al. Woodworth, O. P. Woodworth, manager, and an orchestra. Mrs. Woodworth presented her husband with a baby girl July 22.

— Murray & Lohman are very busy men, making ready for the opening of their "Straight Tip" Co., which will occur at the Park Opera House, Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 14, when the piece goes on tour for a week of preliminary "one nights" previous to the regular opening, which takes place at the Empire Theatre, Philadelphia, Aug. 19, when the third season of that popular play house will be inaugurated. The piece will have four weeks of eatnest rehearsing under the direction of Frank Tannehill Jr., and a strong initial performance is looked for. Geo. H. Murray & Johman, to witness the opening performance.

— Evans Grand Opera House, at Aurora, Ill., has

invited and will go to Asbury Park by special service, the guests of Murray & Lohman, to witness the opening performance.

— Evans' Grand Opera House, at Aurora, Ill., has been purchased by a syndicate of Aurora's substantial business men, and the present proprietor and manager, E. D. Vortlane, will retire. The syndicate is composed of Messrs. E. W. Trask, T. P. Schichler, J. H. Plain, J. C. Copley, Andrew Welch, and H. H. Evans. The house was erected in 1891, at a cost of \$60,000, and is one of the best equipped houses on the Illinois circuit.

— Robert V. Ferguson, comedian, has signed to support C. A. ("Karl") Gardner, the coming season. Mr. Ferguson in his spending his vacation at the

his spending his vacation at the

Highlands, N. J.

— Bessie Slater, soubrette, is resting at her home, Champagne, Ill. She has signed with Reed's Comedians, for the coming season.

— Fannie Ward has been engaged by Rudolph Aronson, for the term of one year. She will make her first appearance under his management at the Casino, in "The Rainmaker of Syria," Sept. 25. Miss Ward is spending her vacation with her mother at Atlantic Highlands.

— Offlije Reifarth, formerly a chorn-singer of the

ner urst appearance under his management at the Casino, in "The Rainmaker of Syria," Sept. 25. Miss Ward is spending her vacation with her mother at Atlantic Highlands.

— Otillie Reifarth, formerly a chorus singer at the Casino, and daughter of Mrs. Jennie Reifarth, the opera singer, was married Aug. 2, to Otto Weyl, the stage director of the Casino roof garden.

— Ethel Grey (Mrs. Harry Vaughn), who was engaged to take Rosabel Morrison's place in "The Danger Signal" for the coming season, has been obliged to surrender her engagement to undergo a severe surgical operation, which has been successfully performed. She is now convalescing, and expects to be entirely restored to health.

— A report gained considerable currency in town last week, that Bettina Girard, the actress and singer, had been brought to this city from the West, and placed in an institution to be treated for mental disorder. The story was a canard. Miss Girard closed her Summer engagement at St. Paul, Minn., July 25. and reached this city on the night of Aug. 1. in excellent health. Miss Girard has been engaged by Litt A Davis. to play a leading role in Old Kentneky." which will be produced at Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28. She came East to attend rehears is of the play.

— Roster of the Noss Jolities Co.: Thelma Anbergne, Floe Noss, May Noss, Lottle Noss, Bertha Noss, Mrs. H. Noss, Bary Helen Collins, Frank Noss, Frank P., Atherton, R. P., Hankey, Ferd. Noss, manager, and R. P., Hankey in advance. Their season opens at Franklin, Pa., Aug. 31.

— W. M. Wilkison, Alexander Salvini's manager, sailed from Liverpool for New York, Aug. 2. As soon as he arrives active preparations will begin for the next tour of young Salvini, which begins Sept. 1s, at Cincinnata.

— Sol Smith Russell's World's Fair engagement, at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, is to continue until Sept. 30. He will then take a vacation of on week, before opening his one hundred nights' season at Davy's Theatre, this city, on Oct. 9, when "April Weather" will have its first production he

— The entrance examinations for the National Conservatory of Music of America will begin this year on Sept. 21 and last until Oct. 2. The Conservatory is localed at Nos. 126 and 128 East Seventeenth Street. To all persons without means, having remarkable talent and showing aputuue for receiving instruction, tuition is given graits. The mominal fees demanded from others are expended in furthering the usefulness of the institution. It is the desire of the Board to gather from all parts of the United States pupils whose after labors will advance the cause of music in America. Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber is the president of the institution, and the faculty embraces the foremost artists and instructors in this country.

— Roster of Primrose & West, proprietors; Geo. Wilson, Nellie Burt, Edith Arnold, Kate M. Howard, Marie Broughton. Agnes Earle, Pern Melrose, Jay Quigley, C. B. Ward, Geo. H. Wiseman, Max Menter, Dan Quimlin, Carmody and Hyland, Clinton Whitney, Lessard and Vandee, Paul Benich, Jos. P. Cox. Jos. Fletcher, J. V. Billy, T. R. Perry, manager: Pete Cavanagh, advance agent; All. Primrose, press agent; Geo. L. Peterson, leader, and a band of fifteen people.

— Theodore Thomas, the musical director, sent

en people. ieodore Thomas, the musical director, sent ieodore Thomas, the musical director, sent

— Theodore Thomas, the musical director, such is resignation to the Committee on Liberal Arts of the Board of Directors of the World's Fair on Aug. 3. The reason Mr. Thomas gave for resigning is that his salary for Ju, y had not been paid. He has also been annoyed by the criticism of the musical features under his direction. The committee refused to accept Mr. Thomas' resignation and the outcome of the affair is a matter of much conjecture in musical circles.

outcome of the affair is a matter of much conjecture in musical circles.

— Wm. Miller Farnum has been re-engaged by Geo. W. Sammis to play the title role in "Dr. Bill," beginning in September.

— Chauncey Olcott begins his first tour as a star under the management of Augustus Pitou, Aug. 28, at Utica, N. Y., appearing in "Mavourneen." Blanche Ring is to be the leading lady of the company. Isaac Newton will be the manager, and M. M. McDermott the advance agent. Mr. Olcott makes his first appearance in this city as a star on Sept. 4.

— Adelaide Cushman has been engaged to play the leading female part in "The Power of the Press' next season. Charles R. Bacon is to be the acting manager of the company, and Max Zoliner the business manager.

next season. Charles R. Bacon is to be the acting manager of the company, and Max Zollner the business manager.

— Manning and Wolly have signed with "The Devil's Mine" Co. to play the comedy roles.

— Raiph Dinsmore asks us to deny the recent report that he had a repertory company in Indiana. He is enjoying the World's Fair at Chicago.

— Roster of the Carrie Louis Co.: Richardson Cotton, Frank Elmore, Jas. F. Kelly, Verne C. Armstrong, Albert Melville, Anna Eggleston, Mary Tucker, Lillian Ainsworth; Howard Wall, manager: Jno. A. Hunnielein, associate manager; Walter Woods, treasurer; Tracy Maguire, advance, and Frof. F. P. Minelli, director. Their season opens Aug. 3, at Lorain, O. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne, under the same management, will open Aug. 21, at Washington, Ind.

— Mrs Harry Bloodgood's country seat, Maurau Ladies' Quartet, and Mr. Harry Morgan, are domicited at Mrs. Bloodgood's country seat, Maurau Farm, near Intervale, N. H., for the Summer.

— Edward N. Hoyl, who has been for many years with the Louis James and Frederick Warde companies, and last season with Charles B. Hanford, is enough of the Coning season with Walter Sanson.

— John W. Palmoni, last season with Walter Sanson.

panies, and last season with Charles B. Hanford, is enouged for the coming season with Lewis Morrison.

John W. Paimoni, last season with Waiter Sanford's "A Flag of Truce." and "Power of Gold" companies, has been re engaged as acting manager of the latter company.

Marie Kinzie will commence her season about Aug. 10, under the management of Chas. Nye.

Frederic Clinton has signed with J. C. Stewart in "The Wicked City" Co.

Criptie Palmoni, who has been connected with the Guiard Avenue Theatre stock, Philadelphia, for the past two seasons as comedian and stage manager, has been engaged by Manager Pearson for his "Land of the Midnight Sun" Co.

Harry Hofman and wife (Mellss Holmes) are resting at Philadelphia.

John W. Rose will play Potin, the comedy role, in "Paul Kauvar" this season, opening at the Bowdoin Square, Boston, August 28.

W. J. Ferguson will make his first appearance, since he left Richard Mansfield, in "Fanny." He will play the character of a genteel Irishman.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" will open its season oct. 2. It will play a long engagement with an entirely new cast, under Charles Frohman's direction in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry C. De Mille, widow of the late dramatic author, has opened a preparatory boarding school for boys and girls at Pompton, N. J., where Mr. De Mille purchased a fine estate.

"In Old Kentucky" will, if all reports be true, be an important addition to American dramatic literature. The play itself is said to be an exceptionally strong and creditable picture of a phase of American life hitherto untouched by the dramatics.

Edward E. Rice is devoting his leisure moments to composing the music for "Tobasco," a burlesque opera in two acts, written for him by R. A. Barnet, the author of "1492."

— Miss Dorothy, who is known to the theartical profession as the manager of the child dancer La

Daward P. Rater is upon the composing the music for "Tobasco," a burlesque opera in two acts, written for him by R. A. Barnet, the author of "1492."

— Miss Dorothy, who is known to the theatrical profession as the manager of the child dancer La Regaloncita, is critically ill at the Argyle, No. 51 West Thirty-fifth Street, this city. She is the daughter of M. W. Lipper, a manufacturer in Philadelphia. Her real name is Mrs. Fannle Buckheister.

— Lew and Madeline Gleason will head the Gleason Theatre Co., which opens at Elkins, W. Va., under the management of Tom Carroll.

— Minnie Sarielle will shortly open her starring tour in the musical comedy, "A Plum Pudding." Altention has been paid the most minute detail. Messr. Spence & Evans have surrounded their talented star with a carefully selected company. Many novelties in the musical line will be introduced. Miss Sarielle is a versatile actress, and is the possessor of a cultivated voice. She is also an instrumentalist, performing upon the violin, mandolin, piano, banjo, etc. and is an attractive dancer.

— Roster of "The Fire Patrol" Co.: Hume & Scott, managers: W. W. Bittner, E. Mordaunt, James Wall, J. W. Burton, Will Spaudding, John Dougherty, Al. Davis, M. Myers, Mattle Bonford, Daisy Chaplin, Alice Virtue, Ella Bittner, Gracle Bunn and Mildred Turner.

— The "Zeb" Co. opened its season at Indianapolis, ind., Aug. 7. Following is the roster: Harry Hardy, manager; Willis E. Boyer, business manager; E. C. Wilson, advertising agent; F. T. Harns, musical director; Irvin T. Bush, John T. Hanson, C. B. Gillingwater, Van Bert Adams, Robert W. Bowers, Billy Morris, John C. Jacques, Charles Fick, Rose Melville, Mrs. Kathryn Evans and Lillian Sommers.

— Leona Bland, soubrette, has resigned from the "Blunders" Co. in take he has resigned from the "Blunders" Co. in take he has resigned from the "Blunders" Co. in take he has resigned from the "Blunders" Co. in take he has resigned from the "Blunders" Co. in take he has resigned from the "Blunders" Co. in take he has re

lian Sommers.

— Leona Bland, sonbrette, has resigned from the "Blunders" Co. to take in the Fair with her husband. They report a pleasant trip through northern Michigan. "Blunders" is said to be doing a

ren Michigan. "Blunders" is said to be doing a good business.

— Fred Voorhees has signed with Will M. Barry as trombonist for the Hazel Harrison Co.'s Band.

— Roster of Perry & Gilger's Double "U. T. C.".
Co.: Fred Perry, Grant Gilger, Will M. Barry, C. T. Brockway, Harry J. Vernon, Fred Vorhees, Ed. Hayworth, Ed. Hutchins, Walter Blake, Nelson Perry, Irwin Birch, George Smith, Frank Rifte, Azdy Young, L. F. Stdes, Rube Norton, Rosa Brockway, Vera Voyle, Lillian Hutchins, Florence Brockway, Little Ruby Larr and Wilt Dickey, advance.

— F. L. Prouty, who will be in advance of J. E. Brennan's "Jim the Tinker" Co., is summering at Bethlehem, N. H.

— The four Schrode Bros., acrobats and panto mimists, will close the season with Pain's Fire Works Aug. 12, to begin rehearsals with Hanlon's "Superba" Co., their third season with that attraction.

"Superba" Co., their third season with that attraction.

Roster of Oliver Byron's Co., in "The Dark Continent:" Oliver Byron Arthur J. Mackley, R. Fullon Russell, Maurice Pike, Carroll Daly, Chas. J. Young, James Carden Jr., Royce Alton Sr., Lee M. Hart, E. J. Powers, Mrs. Kate Byron, Adelaide Goundre, Lora Addison Clift, Mabelle Bouton, Oliver Byron, sole proprietor; J. P., Johnson, manager; Ed. Goodman, agent; Wm. Crehan, assistant agent; Chas. J. Young, stage manager; E. J. Powers, properties; Lee M. Hart, machinist. The season will commence Aug. 20, for two weeks, at Havin's Theatre, Chicago. "The Dark Continent" is by H. H. Morell and Fred Mouillot, and the scenes are laid in the heart of Africa.

The Lillian Reed who is soon to wed a Mr. Coyle, of Weedsport, is the widow of Charles Reed, formerly agent of the Forepangh Show, and not the relict of the Reed of "Hoss and Hoss" fame, as last week's announcement of the marriage engagement inadvertently made it appear.

Gertie Liddy has been engaged to create the part of Roxy, in A. Y. Pearson's new play, "The District Fair," which opens Aug. 28, at Brooklyn.

Hattle Neville has been ill for a forinight or so, but is now on the road to recovery. She closes her season early in July at Bloomington, Ill.

Florence Gerald has signed with "Under the City Lamps" for the leading heavy, under the management of Robert Monroe.

Allen Wightman and Fannie Ogden have signed with Bertram & Willard's "The Engineer" Co.

— Annie Martinetti has obtained a divorce from her husband, Albert Martinetti, with the custody of her six year old son, Fred. She will hereafter be known as Annie Mayell.

— Louie K. Quinten has been very itl at her home in this city since she closed her engagement of thirty-nine weeks with Ezra Kendall's Co. Misa Quinten will take a vacation the coming Winter to recuperate her health.

— Forrest Robinson and Mabel Bert were married July 28, at Minneapolis. Mr. Robinson last season played the leading part in "The Lost Paradise," and Mabel Bert has been the leading woman of various San Francisco theatres. They both join "The Lost Paradise" Co. this season, playing leading roles.

of various San Francisco theatres. They both join of various San Francisco theatres. They both join "The Lost Paradise" Co. this season, playing leading roles.

— Minnie T. Ritter, the opera singer, was granted a decree of divorce in the Supreme Court, Brook. Jin, Aug. 3, from Claude H. Brooke, the actor. The couple were married Nov. 28, 1891, but later Mrs. Brooke learned that her husband had another wife and four children living at Liverpool, Eng. Mrs. Brooke else also alleged in her complaint that on Nov. 25, 1884, Mr. Brooke married Annie Leaf, who also procured a divorce from him when she learned of his first whie's existence.

— With the present number of The Clipper Brown's History of the New York Stage," which has been among the features of the dramatic portion of our columns for several years, comes to a conclusion. "The History" goes further back than Ireland's well known record book, and is much fuller in every way. It is Col. Brown's intention to publish the work in two volumes if he can secure subscribers enough to make the venture a paying one. As presented in The Clipper it is the most complete history of our local stage ever published.

— Manager Thomas W. Prior, of Chicago, who broke his leg while bathing in the surf at Coney Island about a fortnight ago, and has since been staying at the house of a friend in this city, pluckity determined to get home last week in some way. He started for Chicago Aug. 5.

— W. J. Mason, the comedian, will be featured with Dan McCarthy's "Cruiskeen Lawn" Co.

— Marguerite Daly, of the Daly Sisters, the clever and well known dancers, was married at Revere, a suburb of Boston, Mass., Aug. 5, to Harry R. Vokes, of Ward and Vokes. The bride is a Boston girl and a member of the famous Daly Family. She and her sister are in the cast of "A Golden Wedding," now running at the Park Theatre. Boston girl and a member of the famous Daly Family. She and her sister are in the cast of "A Golden Wedding," now running at the Park Theatre. Boston Mr. Vokes and his partner, "Happy

Bessie Bonehili next season in "Playmates." The wedding ceremony was performed at the Revere Roman Catholic Church. Lucy Daly, the bride's sister, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Ward, the groom's partner, acted as best man.

— Harry Rogers, whose success as a comic singer in America has continued for the past twelve years, has been specially engaged for the part of Solomon Einstein in "Under the City Lamps" next season. Mr. Rogers contemplates a visit to England next Spring, and is negotiating for an exclusive engagement at the Royal Music Hall, Holborn.

— Lavada May (Mrs. E. L. Phipps) is at her mother's home in Indianapolis, Ind., very ill with brain fever, caused by grief over the death of her son, George, who was accidentally killed at Chicago, June 3.

— Dayid A. Kelly, in his new play, "Outcasts of a

son, George, who was accidentally killed at Chicago, June 3.

— David A. Kelly, in his new play, "Outcasts of a Great City," opens his season at Columbus, 0., week of Aug. 7. He has engaged a first class supporting company, which includes Helen Desmond, Edith Hall, G. B. Lane, Harry Albaugh, Grant Earle, E. Lane, G. Allen, and Josie Barrows. The tour will be under the direction of James B. Delcher.

— The seventh annual tour of "Lost in New York" will open at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston, Mass., Aug. 14. under the management of Colton & Ryno. New scenery, by Arthur Voegtler, will then be used for the first time. The company: James P. Colton, Wm. H. Ryno, Frank Richardson, Chass. W. Jackson, Nat. M. Wills, Theodore Hudgins, Charles Johnson, E. A. June, James Fish, Hugh Colton, Wm. De Grasse, Peter Taylor, P. F. Gray, Lilly B. Sinclair, Pauline Malitland, Helen Ruskin, Eugenia L. Carr and Baby Dever?.

— Roster of Frank Monton's "Monte Cristo" Co.: Harry Arnold, Frank Morton, E. C. Ryerson, Linva Hire, J. A. West, A. J. Wiles, W. A. Clark, J. R. McNair, W. A. Edwards, Ellis K. Langdon, T. C. Ber geron, Frank Sack, Charles McLean, J. Baum, D. E. Scott, A. J. Niles, Geo. Henderson, Jos. B. Smith, Lula Espey, Nellie West, Bessie Lewis and Gracie Arthur.

— Clyde Fitch's latest play, "The Shattered Idd."

Luie Espey, Neilie West, Bessie Lewis and Gracie Arthur.

— Clyde Fitch's latest play, "The Shattered Idol," proves the versatility of the young dramatist. This new work has just been produced at St. Faul, by Jocob Litt's Stock Company. The play is said to be very dramatic. Until now Mr. Fitch's work had been mostly confined to high comedy and adaptations of French comedies. "The Shattered Idol" is tounded on Balzac's novel, entitled "Pere Goriot."

— H. Irving has been re-engaged as cornetits in the band and orchestra of the "Joshua Simpkins" Co. He is summering at Tarrytown, N. Y., and was recently presented with a fine cornet by the members of the Rand Drill Band.

— W. A. Belasco. the younger brother of the well known author, David Belasco, has been engaged for the part of the Good Old Slave in "The Irish Corporal" which is to open the season at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Aug. 21. Jeane Vorhees, who has just returned from her trip abroad, will play the leading female role. The company are rehearing in this city.

— Carl St. Aubyn has resigned from Elitch's Garden Stock Co., at Denver, Col.

Carl St. Abbyn has resigned from Edicar Sock Co., at Denver, Col.
 The Woodward Theatre Co. will open their regular season Aug. 14, at Lake City, la. The roster: Carrie Woodward, Laura Comstock, Coral Denning, Lula Scott, Mamie Keene, O. D. Woodward, Francis Murry, Clark Comstock, Dan Castello, Will Davis, Julian Keene and Prof. R. B. Wilee

Wiley.

— Grant Parish, theatrical manager and author

— Grant Parish, theatrical manager and author — Grant Parish, theatrical manager and author, will sail for Europe, Sept. 21, landing in Scotland. After visiting London he will go to Paris, and Rome, and will make an extended four along the Mediterranean Sea. He will return about Christmas to New York, to assume the management of a large production. The advance orders from newsdealers for his new book, which is due to appear this Fall, are large. The title is "Dishabille."

bille."

Agnes Herndon writes from Oakland, Md., where she is now recuperating, that she has been suffering from nervous prostration, but the quiet rest and pure mountain air has completely restored her health, and she will be ready to resume her

rest and pure mountain air has completely resiored her health, and she will be ready to resume her work early in September. Miss Herndon will remain at Oakland until about Aug. 20.

— W. H. Baker, one of the proprietors of the New York Metropolitan Stock Co., is a guest of his partner, J. H. Hazleton, at Oakland, Md. They report excellent bookings for the coming season.

— Henry E. Lloyd, formerly stage manager of the "Si Plunkard" Co., is spending his vacation at Marysville, Wash.

— Chas. McNurney has signed with W. H. Powers' "Py Leaf" Co.,

— Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hall (nee Frankie-Bell) have signed with the "T77" Co.

— Dave Grindell and Alice Davis have joined Paige's Players. Ralph Garnier and Thos. Vernon have been replaced by Clinton A. Robbins and Stanley Price. F. C. Twitchell remains another season as business manager of the company.

— It is about decided that Margaret Reed will replace Camille D'Arville in "Robin Hood." She was seen in grand opera at the last season of the Metropolitan Opera House.

— Thomas E. Murray will be starred during the coming season in "The Voodoo, or the Lucky Charm," the piece by Frank W. Sanger and Gus Bothner which was first produced last Fall.

— One of the most sensational scenes in "In Old Kentucky," the piece in which Miss Bettina Grardist os tar next season, will represent a race course on the day of the Kentucky Derby. More than one

Kentucky," the piece in which Miss Bettina Grard is to star next season, will represent a race course on the day of the Kentucky Derby. More than one hundred people will be on the stage.

— Franz Wilczek, the Austrian violin virtuoso, it is reported, is about to marry a young Pittsburg woman who is also a violinist. She will travel with Wilczek next season and play at his concerts. She is a pupil of Joachim, just from Berlin.

— Marion Manola will sing the song entitled "Fair Land of Provence" in "Friend Fritz" next season. This song was written for Miss Manola several years ago when she was the prima donna of the McCaull Opera Company. It was composed by Von Suppe.

McCaull Opera Company. It was composed by von Suppe.

— Mrs. Lydia-Yeamans-Titus' preparations for the opening of her starring tour at Atlantic City on Aug. 24, have now been completed. She will present a romantic musical comedy entitled "Ups and Downs," an adaptation from the German.

— Colonel Mapleson has just signed contracts with Hubert Wilke, who will sing the baritone part which he played originally in "The Fencing Master," Jerold Jerome, an American, who has been studying in Paris, will sing the tenor part in the same company.

same company.

— Richard Harlow, who plays Queen Isabella in Rice's "1492," sailed for Europe last week. He will

return 20.
— Sam Morris has accepted an engagement with one of W. A. Brady's Cos.

— The Bubb & Bennett Comedy Co.'s band and orchestra will open their season Aig 28, at the Lycoming Grand Opera House, Williamsport, Pa. They will also open the season of the New Pavilion, Valiamont Park, 21. The roster: George H. Bubb. Clarence Bennett, Luelia Marey, Ida Leon, C. C. Marshall, Alma Morell, Adah Seville, Marion Lewis, Little Baby Ollie Lewis, J. M. Royistone, John Price, W. F. Kohman, Thos. H. Walsh, Fred E. Le Comte, Fred A. Dane, and John Lawrence. The band and orchestra members are Prof. Jas. C. M. Fulton, Otto Mesloh, H. C. Hobus, H. E. Wright, Victor L. Sharper, George A. Barrett, C. C. Cann, W. C. Orsborn, George A. Parks, O. E. Wardwell, Fred Le Comte, Frank R. Elbert, A. C. Klutt, and F. A. Dane. Executive staff—Leon Thomas, Lem C. Reeves, Harry Bubb, Chas. E. Smith, W. W. Brown, George O. Briten, James H. Whalen, and Harry Russell.

Reeves, Harry Bubb, Chas, E. Smith, W. W. Brown, George O. Briten, James H. Whalen, and Harry Russell.

—"Patent Applied For" is officially announced as the title of Elmer E. Vance's new sensational play shortly to be produced at Columbus, O., Aug. 28. Mr. Vance has been at work on the play a long while. A name for it was selected toward the close of last season, but was kept a profound secret until a week or so ago, when the first hint was thrown out by Agent W. J. Chappelle that the initials were "P. A. F." The piece presents a big array of mechanical and seenic effects, and it is said to contain three scenes never before attempted on the stage, and Mr. Vance is sanguine that either of them is sufficient to assure success of his work.

— Lincoln J. Carter's forces for "The Fast Mail:" Managerial staff—Jay Simms, J. B. Hogan, Martin Golden and Jack Lodge. Advance agents—Chas. R. Sturges, Smith F. Turner, Frank Logan and Harris R. Pierce. Performers—Lon Blandon, Harry Lewis, Gustave Neuville, Robert Gaillard, Arda Lecroix, Ogden S. Wight, Taylor Carrol, R. E. Seers, Wm. Denting, Trunan Johnson, Geo. T. Meech, J. A. Wheelock, Will H. Stevens, Harry S. Robinson, W. H. St. James, Frank P. Haven, J. V. Morris, Chas. Metzger, F. C. Walton, W. C. Johnson, Chas. Moore, W. H. Sours, Ed. Kreyer, Herman Phelps, chas. Leekins, Jass. L. Sotherland, G. I. Geider, Willie Simms, Lee Jarvis, Jessic Stevens, Emma Butler, May Buckingham, Fanny Franzell, Elia Wneelock, May Graham, Louise Mitchell and Ida Thomas.

— Cora Strong has signed with Vernoua Jarbeau's Co.

— Minnle Seward has fully recovered from her

—Cora Strong has signed with Vernona Jarbeau's Co.
—Minnie Seward has fully recovered from her serious iliness of nearly two years. She recently closed a five week Summer engagement at Jamestown, Fredonia and Dunkirk, N. Y., and Brandiord, Pa., and with Mr. Seward, is passing the hot months on Chautauqua Lake. Miss Seward's season will not extend outside the Middle and Eastern States. She will have three new plays this season from the pen of her husband, Frederic Seward. They will be produced at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in October.

They will be produced at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in October.

"The Egyptian Dancer," by Ullie Akerstrom, was originally acted at Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 4, with this company; Louise Shea, J. K. Applebee Jr., C. B. Fish, J. H. Benton, L. A. Smith, J. H. Murtha, E. S. Morey, H. S. Brown, W. H. Johnson, J. Peristein, L. W. Lloyd, L. A. Smith, J. H. Tollman, T. W. Jones, Georgie Lester, Beth Somerville, Susic Gray, Ed. Van Vechten, Harry Burnham, J. F. Brown, T. W. Rayson, Dollie Bardell, Miss Johnson and Ullie Akerstrom. From a newspaper clipping we take the following: "The composition of the play reflects considerable credit on Miss Akerstrom as the author, and the company is entitled to praise for their intelligent conception of the various roles assigned them. Taken all in all the play is sure to prove a feature in Miss Akerstrom's repertory."

—The new Chinese opera by Richard Stahl and Frank Dumont has been christened "Shing Ching." It will have its first production Oct. 2, at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia. Among the people engaged are Ada Glasca, Lea Van Dyck, Mabella Baker, Stanley Felch, George Broderick, John J. Ratfiel and Ben Lodge.

—Elliott Woods, a talented composer of Washington, D. C., has in preparation a nautical opera, the ilbretto of which is being written by Miss Malloy, of The Battimore Sun.

—Charles B. Hanford, who will produce "Virginius" in his repertory inlis senson, is negotiating with Virginia McCullough. Miss McCullough is said to be a promising actress.

—Cosgrove & Grant Will have two "Dazzler".

with Virginia McCunough. MISS McCunough is said to be a promising actress.

— Cosgrove & Grant will have two "Dazzler" Cos. on the road this season, No. 1, headed by Annie Lewis, will do the week stands, while No. 2 fills in the "one nighters;" both companies are rehearwing.

hins in the "one nighters;" both companies are rehearsing.

— The Emma Warren Co. opened their season July 24, at Louisiana, Mo. They carry a brass band and an orchestra of eight pieces. The company: Emma Warren, Lizzie Scott, ida Taylor, Manile be Bar, Fauline Seymour, Bessie Keifer, Albert Taylor, E. M. Purkiss, Percy Warren, W. E. Keifer, Geo. Warren, C. W. Con, Frank McLean. Fred Keinkler, H. L. Long, J. W. Matthews, Frank Graber, Chas. Kettig and J. S. Garside, manager. Their repertory includes "Don Cæstr De Bazan," "Queena," "The Alamo," "Unknown," "A Mountain Pink," "Fogg's Ferry," and "Caunilie."

— Horace G. Sadler, for the past eight years advance agent of the George A. Baker Opera Co., has signed to go ahead of "The Dazzler" Co. this season.

eason.

— Rehearsals of "The Actors' Holiday" at the Grand Opera House, Cincinnati, are progressing finely, it is reported. Frank McNish and Lew Bloom are delighted with their roles, and Col. Bob Miles is highly enthusiastic over the prospects for

Miles is highly enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful season.

— J. C. Lewis' "Si Plunkhard" Co. opens the season Aug. 25 at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

— "Life on the Old Plantation" Co. began rehearsal last week. The people: Miss A. C. Mitchell, Blanche Williams, H. B. Parker, Moore Sisters, Josie Easton, Bros. McCarver, A. Terrel, T. Jefferson, T. Q. Brown, and Wm. Anderson, leader band and orchestra. Their route will be through Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and then east. T. H. Prewitt is general agent and R. B. Lewis assistant manager.

— Henry C. Todd has signed to play Baldy, the tramp, in "The Train Wreckers." His wife has been engaged for the role of Violet in the same play.

of the Heator Opera House, Homer, S. I., the coning season.

— Grace Kenington, an actress, formerly of "A
Trip to Chinatown" Co., committed suicide on Aug.
4 by swallowing morphine. She died in St. Vincent's Hospital, were she had been removed
from her apartments at No. 48 West Twelfth
Street, this city. Her right name was May B.
Thorne, and she was about twenty-six years of age.
She lived with her sister, Edith Thorne, formerly she lived with her sister, Edith Thorne, formerly an actress under the name of Edith Cole, but now working as a typewriter for a downtown law firm. Miss Kensington left Hoyt & Thomas' forces last November, and announced to her friends that she was going to be married. The engagement was afterwards broken, it is said, and this is attributed to have been the cause of her rash act. The deceased was a native of San Francisco, where she was prominent in musical circles up to a year or so ago. She had a good contrallo voice, and after leaving the stage she gave singing lessons. Her father, isaac N. Thorne, is a prominent lawyer in the Pacific coast metropolis. He has been notified of her death and will protably come East to take the body to San Francisco for burfal.

— George Farren will manage the "Blue Grass" company this season, opening at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Aug. 28. Clarence Heritage will be the leading man. Wright Huntington, Florida Kingsiey and Louise Rial have also been engaged.

— Effle Ellisler will begin her next season at the

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ington, Florida Kingsiey and Louise Rial have also been engaged.

— Effle Elisler will begin her next season at the Park Theatre. Brooklyn, 28, and will close in Chicago in July, 1894. Robert Dronet's new play, "Doris," will be the chief feature of her reperfory. During tho season she will play in San Francisco and all along the Pacific Coast.

— Will Mandeville will play the Man in "The Man About Town" under the management of C. Given. The company begins its season in Buffalo Sept. 1. "The Man About Town" was called "The Lion and the Lamb" when it was produced at the Bijou Theatre, this city, but it has been thoroughly overhauled and rewritten. Mr. Mandeville's wife, known on the bills as Dickle Martinez, is also in the cast.

— Jennie Yeamans and the "Jane" company started for Omaha 6, where Miss Yeamans will make her first appearance in the part created by Johnstone Bennett. From Omaha the company will go direct to San Francisco, and after a month in California will return to Chicago, playing at various cities en route. "The Setting of the Sun." a curtain raiser, will be given its first American presentation in Omaha 8. Miss Yeamans will also play the leading role in this piece.

— Annie Burton-Baker and Frank E. Baker have been engaged to create the leading ingenue and heavy roles in Stair, Brady & Garwood's new play, "A Cracker Jack."

— Jos. A. Relliy has engaged Thos. R. Beaty for the Irish part in "A German Soldier."

— Bernard Dyllyn salied from Liverpool Aug. 5 for New York. He will play the Italian role next season with "The Rainmaker."

— J. W. Russell, formerly a professor in various schools and colleges in the West, and father of Lawrence Russell, the actor, died at his home, Springfield, O., July 25.

— The Wagenhals-Kemper Stock Co. closed a pleasant and prontable Summer engagement of nine weeks at Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 3, with a pastoral performance of "As You Like It." Mr. Kemper was formerly a member of Aug. Daily's Co., and will probably go a-starring next season under the management of L. A. Wagenhals.

— T. C. Howard commences his duties as general dramatic instructor for Manager E. Lothrop on Aug. 31. Edward P. Sullivan is the latest addition to Manager Lothrop's dramatic stock companies.

— "The Still Alarm" Co. opened their season Aug. 5 at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston, The roster of the company: William S. Harkins, W. T. Doyle, Harry Corson Clarke, Neil O'Brien, James B. Watkins, William H. Newborough, Joseph Conyers, Willie McDermott, William Nestor, Edward Wendell. Lidd McMillen, Lillian Burnham and Mrs. Frank A. Tannehill. The executive staff is: Wm. T. Keogh, manager; Fred A. Hodgson, business manager; William S. Harkins, stage manager; Baniel Gorman, stage machinist; Mr. Maxfield, master of properties; Wm. Nestor, master of transportation.

— J. W. T. Weaver, formerly known as Edgar

field, master of properties; Wm. Nestor, master of transportation.

— J. W. T. Weaver, formerly known as Edgar Weir, has signed with Richard Mansfield's Co.

— Kirk Armstrong is seeing the sights at the World's Fair. He will begin his tour in "Pete Peterson" about the first of September.

— Recent engagements for Reeves & Palmer's Cosmopolitan Co. metude Murphy and Mack in an entirely new sketch. The season opens Aug. 27 at Farnam Street Theatre, Omaha. H. A. Wickham will take charge of the advance work, with two assistants.

— Phil H. Irving is booking the tone of Markey.

sistants.

— Phil H. Irving is booking the tour of Marion Booth in "The Lily and the Rose." The company is put forth by Charies Mortimer, general manager of A. Y. Pearson's attractions. Mr. Irving was a CLIPFER caller Aug. 7. He will travel with Miss Booth's company in the capacity of business manager.

CLIFER caller Aug. 7. He will travel with Miss Booth's company in the capacity of business manager.

— Chas, J. Roberts, business manager of "Fr-rors," supporting Tenny and Moncrieft, has been offered the opening of Harlin's Theatre, Cincinnati, week of Aug. 27, and the following week at The Hagan, St. Louis, Mo.

— The New York Theatre Co. Challenge Band and Orchestra, under the management of W. E. Burton, open their fourth consecutive season Aug. 17, at the Academy of Music, Meadville, Pa. Rehearsals begin 12. Lillian Alexander has signed for leads and heavies, and Joseph Barnum for character old men. It will make Mr. Barnum's third season with this company.

— James T. McAlpin and wife (Dolly Foster) have been re-engaged for the roles of Ole and Genie, respectively, in James H. Shunk's "Ole Olson" Co.

— J. W. Harrington's "Rube Stacy" Co. will open their season Sept. 12 at Mount Vernon, N. Y. They will commence rehearsals about Sept. 1 in New York City. Special scenery will be carried and a first class dramatic company of fifteen people has been engaged.

— Frank T. Merritt, late manager of the Gormans'.

VARIETY and MINSTRELSY

THE ROGERS BROS. FUN MAKERS Co. will open their season night of Sept. 2, at the Olympic Theatre, Harlem, the occasion also starting the season for this popular house. Manager James Donaldson

tre, Hariem, the occasion also starting the season for this popular house. Manager James Donaldson can congratulate himself on having such a strong attraction as the Fun Makers to inangurate his season. The company is complete in all details, having in its roster besides the well known German comedians, the Rogers Bros, such popular performers as O'Brien and Redding, Swift and Chase, Harding and Ah Sid. Speck Bros. Mackie and Walker, Reto, Emilie Pearse and the Garrisons. A. W. Handy will manage the stage. Great surprises are promised in some novel ideas of printing which Manager Dave Traitel has conceived, and with the excellent bookings he has made for the company, everything points to a most successful season. Nothing has been left undone to bring this attraction before the local managers throughout the country as one of the leading vaudevitie shows. Manager Traitel has already signed several Europen novelties for 1804-5.

The Farnym Bros. closed with Scribner & Smith's Circus, Aug. 5, and are now resting at Butlock Point, R. I., until Gus Hill's Vaudeville Stars open.

Mrs. Lester (Annie Hart), who was called to this city last week on Important business, has returned to be rillia at East Haven, on the Shrews-

Stars open.

Mrs. Lester (Annie Hart), who was called to this city last week on important business, has returned to her villa at Fair Haven, on the Shrewsbury River. She has received several offers from her eard in last week's CLIPFR, but has not signed with any company yet. Mr. and Mrs. Win. E. Hines (Earle Remington), and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Waldron are guests of Miss Hart. Mr. Waldron and Mr. Hines are becoming expert fishermen. One day last week they landed thrity-five good sized fish, three ee's, and half a dozen shedders. Miss Remington is developing into quite a pedestrian, her daily walks covering six or eight miles. In the meantime she is looking for new ideas for Hines and Remington's specialty, which she thinks will be a little ahead of anything that clever team have ever attempted.

Bobby And Jessie Fields have concluded a season of eighteen weeks at the Eden Theatre, New

representative of the Reilly & Woods Co., J. Irwin Devlin, who successfully looked after the press and business management of the Katle Putnam Co. last season.

Edwin Young and wife, Lens De Laigte, have returned to Attoona, Pa., after visiting the World's Fair and Mrs. Young's relatives at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Young has been re-engaged as manager of Harry Davis' Eden Musee at Attoona.

Manners Grokge Dunhar, of the Wonderland, Fall River, Mass., returned to his duties this week after a brief vacation.

The Howard Sisters go with the London Belles Burlesque Co.

JULIA KELLY has been undergoing medical treatment at Cleveland, O., for acute inflammation of the ears due to salt sea bathing. She has been compelied to cancel some valuable time, but is now convalescent and will join Rice & Barton's Rose Hill Co. Aug. 21.

FISHER AND IODD are spending the Summer at C. H. Woodruff's ranch in Antelope Park, near Creede, Col.

WATSON AND TABOUR will have a new sketch this season, styled "A Game of Lawh Tennis."

EDDIS TROY, the one legged song and dance performer, was quietly married at Chicago last week to a non-professional of that city.

MOSCRIEF AND NIBBE will work together this season in Nibbe's Burlesque Co., opening Aug. 12.

CLARA ADAMS, recently of the Adams Susters, has joined hands with Miss Emma Luck.

ATHE LEWIS SISTERS have closed a successful engagement of ten weeks at the Casino Music Hail, Minneapolis, Minn., and will spend their vacation with their brother Fred, at Lake Minnetonka.

ASTARTE, THE AIR WALKER, has again extended her engagement at the Trocadero, Chicago.

THE ORIGINAL TEXAS BEN AND TEXAS ANN will open their season with a four weeks' engagement over Kohl & Middleton's circuit, commencing at Chicago Sept. 4.

THE IRWIN BROS, will appear in their new act, Aug. 18, with De Mack's Co.

Service of the first fine the first

B. F. Forries, manager of Palmer's Opera House. Cutoa, N. Y., has returned home with Violet Mascotte, the well known English buriesquer, who is ostar under his management for a short spring with appear in "The Hummer' and her own version of "Shivad." A strong company, handsome paper. The difference of "Shivad." A strong company, handsome paper. In "The Hummer' and her own version of "Shivad." A strong company, handsome paper. In "The Hummer' and her own version of "Shivad." A strong company, handsome paper. In the forest scene of "Shivada." A c. West will take charge of the bill trucks.

From Arthur Derning's Minstreels and Sweet & De Coursey's Comedy Co., in "The Stranger."—Everything is now completed, and we anxiously await our opening at Mansfield, Pa., Aug. 28. Our instruction of the strong of the band we anxiously await our opening at Mansfield, Pa., Aug. 28. Our instruction of the strong of the band, while Proc. Sam Hisher will wield the baton before an orchester of him esolo musiclains. Sparks and Hiatt, Net. Schowe, Lorens Jansen and Josie Dean are recent additions to our alteredy large roster. John F. Leonard, and Barney Gilmore and Connelly have correct and apartnership and will be known as the Irish Kings.

Louis H. Ross & Co., of Boston, have several new songs in their list of recent publications, including "Swinlight and Shadows," "The Widow's Plea of Her Son," and "Magger o Victor & Her Son," and "Magger o Victor &

Koster & Bial's.—The feature of this week's bill is the revival of the travesty on "La Fille de Mme. Angot," which will be made to do service until the close of the house on Aug. 25. The French eccentrics, Dufour and Hartley, have added a new dance to their repertory. The boxing kangaroo still holds his own. It has been found necessary to clip his claws in order to prevent him from disfiguring his negto opponent in the boxing bouts. Charles Haydn, the mime; Lottle Collard, the English comedienne, and the Borani Bros. are among the retained specialists. On Monday, It, Senorita Torlajada will make her debut here. The rumor went the rounds during the week that Koster & Bial had concluded arrangements for a renewal of their lease. The facts of the case are that negotiations are pending for an extension of their lease for a period of two years. A. P. Darling, proprietor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, owns the fee of the property. He is in Europe and papers for the new lease have been sent to him for his signature. It is said that the terms allow for the assignment of the house by its lessees to third parties.

B. F. Ketth's Union Square Theatre will remain with closed doors only three weeks longer. On Sept. 4 its new career on the continuous performance plan will start with all the signs of a brilliant and lasting success. The opening entertainment will consist of the popular "Ship Ahoy!" and a high class vandeville programme. The prices will be low, but the production will be in all respects claborate and picturesque. In the renovation of the house a great surprise awaits the public.

respects elaborate and picturesque. In the renovation of the house a great surprise awaits the public.

Ida Siddons is conspicuous among the holdovers at Proctor's Theatre, this week. Her new
serpentine dance has caught on finely. Miss Siddons joins Nibbe's Burlesque Co, at the Palace
Theatre, Boston, Aug. 14. Otellie, John and Neilie
Healy, and the Patterson Bros., are among the
other entertainers on Proctor's programme.

Toxy PASTOR's THEATRE—The preliminary season for 1803-4 at this house has started with something of a grand flourish. The bill for the current
week bistics with good things, and old favorites
are to the fore in fine style. Neilie L'strange, the
newcomer from England, has quickly established
herself in the good graces of Pastor's legions.
Cyrne, the original promoter of the high kicking
craze, appeared for the first time sluce her return from London, and pleased mightily by her
artistic terpsichorean endeavors. O'Brien and
Carroll, parody singers of pronounced merit,
and just back from a triumphal trip through
the West, renewed their success beyond question.
They turned loose a big slock of fresh quips
and amusing medicys. Allen and West, a clever
pair of musical comedians, helped the fun
along in their thoroughly fetching way, Imro Fox,
the comic conjurer, united clever comedy with
expert necromancy. Mr. Fox has been absent from
New York Jor a year or more, and this is the only
appearance he will make in town prior to his regmar starring four. The other's on the current bill
are the Veutinis, hat spioners of acknowledged
ability; Phylis Allen, a stering vocalist; W. H.
Barbeer, in his remarkable exhibition of trick bicycle riding; Musical Dale, and Prof. Chas. Ostend
with his magnificently illuminated views of places
and folks found in travel.

Herries Palacke Messew.—The performing
monkeys have proved a tip top drawing card.
Manager Huber to well satisfied with the results of

Herrike's Palace Mesking—The performing monkeys have proved a lip top drawing card. Manager Huber is well satisfied with the results of his standing to his ship through the torrid term. The Palace, for the attractions are kept uniformly up to the mark. There is the usual array of animate and inanimate attractions in the airy and comortable curior rooms, and the stage is soccupied by a provide of the provided of

MADISON SQUARE ROOF GARDEN.—The principal new attraction at this resort, Aug. 7, was H. S. Carley's panoramic view of the World's Fair. The picture, which is painted on tran-lucent material, is contained in a frame measuring three by four feet. By the aid of strong lights, it presents a beautiful representation of the Columbian Exposition by night. Prominent among the vandeville entertainers were Ely and Meyer, who presented their burlesque, "The Summer Man."

AMERICAN THEATRE.—"The Prodigal Daughter" began Aug. 7 the twelfth week of its run. In the roof garden same date Georgie Parker, who has just returned from abroad, made her first appearance. Other new comers were Ross and Fenion and two Japanese broad sword experts, a man and a woman.

a woman.

CASINO ROOF GARDEN.—There was but slight change of attraction Aug. 7. Annie Suits, a lightning change artist, made her appearance, and much interest was shown in the work of De Ressel, the modeler.

interest was shown in the work of De Ressel, the modeler.

A CONTRACT has been signed by John P. Slocum, manager for Richard Mansfeld, and Prof. Herrmann, by the terms of which Mr. Mansfeld will open the regular Fall season at Herrmann's Theatre Oct. 9. In addition to the presentation of "Beau Brummell," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Scarlet Letter," "Prince Karl" and "A Parisian Bomance," Mr. Mansfeld will make at least-one new production during his season at Herrmann's.

JACON J. STRUM, night watchman at the Metropolitan Opera House, was seen leaving that building about 1 a. M. July 30. His body was found in the Hudson River at Fort Washington Point Aug. 4. Strum lived at 1,092 Second Avenue, and was sixty years old.

Strum five a system five structure of the structure of th

NEW YORK STATE.

NEW YORK STATE.

Buffalo.—W. S. Cleveland's All United Minstrels and European Vaudevilles held sway at the Acad emy of Music Aug. 3-5, and there was a crush at each performance. The company had been out a week or two, having opened at Syracuse instead of Mr. Cleveland to the model of the company had been out a week or two, having opened at Syracuse instead of Mr. Cleveland the model of the company had been out a week or two having opened at Syracuse instead of Mr. Cleveland the model of the company had been out a week or two had been and the state of the company had been outled to the company had been and the state of th Buffalo .- W. S. Cleveland's All'United Min

Rochester.—The opening of both of H. R. Jacobs houses will take place during the present month the Academy of Music opening Aug. 14 with Edwin Arden as the initial attraction, playing for the ontir week, to be followed by "the Slaves of a City" week of 21 Matnees are to be given Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Matiness are to be given Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
The Cook Opera House opens 21 with "The Romany Rie" as the first attaction, with matiness Mondays, Wednesslays and Fridays. Both houses have been put in good order and will again be incharge of Jasse Burns.
The Bakek Opera Co. continues at the Lyceum and are coing a far business.
Nore.—Will Burns, treasurer of the Cook Opera House during the latter part of last season, has been transferred to the Court Street Theatre, Buffalo.

Syracuse. - At Weiting Opera House, Geo. Thatcher's "Atrica" comes Aug. 17.

R. JACOBS' THARTER, —Primrose & West's "Monte Unit of the Carlo" will uen this theatre, Aug. 11-12.

THEATER CONIQUE. Week of 7: Mitchel and Lorraine, Lillie Davis, Birale Taylor, Fox and Ward, Mable Huron,

Lillie Davis, birde 183 on an i the log fay; and the log fay; and kind of the New Bastalle Theater will be opened Oct. 2, by Richard Mansield.

Note.—rerey Kingsley has signed with the "Jerry"

Albany .- Theatricals are beginning to boom Albany.—Theatricals are beginning to boom up a little, and within a few weeks all our places of amus-ment will be opened for business. At the Leland Opers House, Aug. 14, "The Police Patrol," 8, 19, Goo. Thatche 's 'Africa;" 24, Russell's Comedians in 'The City Directory, "The regular -eason at the Leland begins 28, 29 with 'The Danger Signal," 30, John L. Sullivan; 3, William Barry, in 'The Rising Constaling The Albany Theatrage opens for the season Aug. 14, 15, 16 with "My Aunt Sally.

Hamann's Albany Theatrage Opens for the season Aug. 14, 15, 16 with "My Aunt Sally.

Binghamton.—At the Stone Opera House, the Kemper Stock closed last week after an eight weeks' engagement, which has met with good sauce as. Eaton and At self, of the above company, gave a reception to their friends in this city last week before their departure [7.2]. The laster two leading Station Co. comes Aug. [7.2]. The laster two laster two laster two sauces are constant to the laster two laster two

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport .- The Grand Opera House, under Belknap & Jennings' management, will open Aug. 12 with A. Y. Pierson's 'She'' Co. 'The Danger Signal'' comes 19. Ezra Kendall 25, in the new play, 'The Substi-tute,'' 'Mr. Barnes of New York'' 28, 29, 30, and "Peek's

Mal Boy "I Was formerly known as Bunnell's Theatre, this city, will in future be called The Park City Theatre. HITLER SAGUARIUM.—Prof. Butter's Aquarrum, which was opened several months ago and has been losing money has been closing money has been closing to the control of the several months are also disposed of.

LARKIN'S VARIETY HALL—Alterman Larkin, profitting of the house, is now on a trip abroad. For the next two weeks the following are booked. Kitty West, Annie Devere, Haltie Hammond and Mar King.

This city Mit G. Barlow has a cottage for the Summer at Long Hill, Eve miles above this city.

MICHIGAN.

Detroit.—The Wonderland was closed the past wo weeks undergoing repairs. It will resume business again about Aux. 15. The regular theatrical scason ones in about two weeks. Charles Altman, of Whitney's Grand, a resoluting over the advent of a girl baby at his hous. Mother and child doing nicely. The lasy and Altman Comedy Co. ends of a fairly good Summer season last week. The resume their segments of the sustaines at Whitney's Grand at its wealther the great the sustaines at Whitney's Grand at its wealther great the past the borton with any other energy for the layeum, but the A. A. Shaw will act as manager.

Saglinaw.—The Academy of Music is closed this week. The following people are at Bordwell's Opera House: Rose Monroe, Lillie Rose Grace Chiford, Clara Mack. Edian Ward, Emina Mack. Jame SRose, Carroll and Lewis, Johnny Ray and Ray Mack. Detroit .- The Wonderland was closed the past

VARIETY and MINSTRELSY

A BANQUET will be tendered the representatives A BANQUET will be tendered the representatives of the various newspapers at Newark, N. J., Auz. 18, by John F. Fields, proprietor of Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards Co. The affair, which promises to be a brilliant one, will be held at the resident of the property of the ises to be a brilliant one, will be held at the residence of Mr. Fields, and will consist of a wine supper, followed by a smoker. The male portion of the Drawing Carda will be on hand to participate in the evening's jolification and to intersperse the "puffs" with songs and witticisms.

M. WITMARK & SONS have secured Eunice Vance's two songs, "The Late and Early Club, or The Night Birds," and "I Can't Resist You Sir." During the latter she introduces some funny business with the orchestra.

orchestra.

Happord and Mantell, a comparatively new team, but well known singers, are doing a character singing act, which is highly recommended. They are to appear shortly in New York.

MILLIE OLIVE has closed her engagement at the Grotto, Chicago.

MILLIE OLIVE has closed her engagement at the Girotto, Chicago.

PEARLE Hight is minus \$50. Her purse, containing that amount of money, was stolen while she was shopping at Chicago last week.

John Earon (Cyclone John), for the last two seasons a leading feature of Boyden's Historical Wild West, at Crescent Park, Riverside, R. I., has leased this attraction for the Fall and Winter season, and will take the road under the management of Oliver Martel, playing parks and fairs through New England and the South.

Samuzi, Brooks, late of Brooks and Clifton, has entered into partnership with his biother, Max Brooks.

entered into partnership with his blother, Max Brooks.

KITTIE NEALEY, of the Nealeys, recently closed a successful season at the Winter Garden, St. Louis, and is now taking a much needed rest at her home, Leavenworth, Kas.

H. MILLARD, who was ahead of the C. W. Kidder Show but had to retire on account of illness, is all right again and ready for the road.

CHARLES B. COCHEAN, English comedian, and Addington N. Olding, well known upon the other side of the Atlantic as a pantomine writer, have written a farce in which Vesta Victoria's "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-wow" figures conspicuously.

Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-wow' figures conspicuously.

NORMAN AND BURTON began a three weeks' engagement at Keith's Bijou, Boston, Aug. 7.

NORA MARTIN, Australian vocalist, is confined to her apartments at Chicago with a badly fractured kneecap, caused by an accidental fall from stepping on a banana skin while going home from the theatre on July 17. Miss Martin will not be able to resume work for several weeks.

J. P. HARRIS, manager of Primrose & West's Minstrels, was a CLIPPER caller?. He states that all the people have answered the call which appeared m our last issue. Rehearsals will begin 14 at Utica. All costumes have been shipped there. The opening will occur there 24, when the usual street parade will be made.

and costumes have been simpled interest. In evil occur there 24, when the usual street parade will be made.

DEMONDO AND PANTZER, the clastic demons, are meeting with success at Coney Island. They have been engaged at the Sea Beach Palace.

"I LONG TO SEE THE GIRL I LEFT BERIND," the new song by John T. Kelly, promises to be a success. It has been sung in several city theatres and never fails to bring forth an encore.

MELVILLE AND STETSON, the singers who have just returned from conquests in the West, will open at the Park Theatre, this city, in September. This clever duo has been the pride of John D. Hopkins' Co., and will bring out many vocal novelties this season, among them their unapproachable version of Monroe H. Rosenfeld's ditty, "Will You Join in the Army of the Sweet Salvation?"

JOSIE ZAMORA, of the Zamora Mexican Family, was presented June 18 with a handsome gold medal by the managers of the built ring at Lima, Peru, while performing in that city with the Gardner Circus.

while performing in that city with the Gardner Circus.

S. Z. Pol.1, proprietor and manager of the Edeu Musee and Theatre, New Haven, Ct., is fitting up another place of amusement in that city, to be called the Wonderland. The scenery has been completed and workmen are putting the finishing touches to the interior.

The Latest "Annie Rooney" craze which is attracting attention on both sides of the pond, is a new waltz ditty by Gus Williams, entitled "Jennie Riley." Though a song simple in title and apparently meaningless, it is said to possess melody of the most catchy and ringing order, and will probably soon be heard in all our leading vaudeville houses. OUSES.
FISHER AND CROWELL, the Well known sketch

houses.

FISHER AND CROWELL, the well known sketch team, introduced an entirely new act at Tony Paswis Theatre, this city, recently. They strengthen Tu ner's English Galety Girls Co. at Baitimore, Aug. 19. Ior two weeks.

WHILE enjoying himself at Painsville, O., Robt. Manchester has not forgotten his two companies which take the road shortly. He has engaged all his people, has had new burlesques and first parts written, and has ordered new printing, scenery and costumes. He will have twenty-five people with each company besides the specialities. Mr. Manchester will return to New York 10 to superintend the rehearsals of his companies, which begin in this city 14.

GUS REIVER'S new concert hall at Jersey City, N. J., has been doing an excellent business, and the patronage is of the best. John Lynch is stage manager. The people this week: Etite Albion, the Fitzes and Maude Raymond.

JAKE GREENEER has replaced Pete Clark as advertising agent at Miner's Bowery Theatre, this city.

MAURICE LEVI, composer of "Peggy Cline," has written a companion song, "Little Bonnie Dean," which is meeting with success. He has also composed a new song and dance entitled "The Flowers' Serenade."

JAMES F. Wood goes in advance of Hyde's Specialty Co.

CHARLES FENZ has dissolved partnership with

posed a new song and dance childed "The Flowers' Serenade,"

JAMES F. Wood goes in advance of Hyde's Specialty Co.

CHARLES FENZ has dissolved partnership with his brother, Louis Fenz. They have been together in the vaudevilles as duettists, and have gained considerable reputation. Their last engagement was on the Madison Square Roof Garden, this city. Charles Fenz will shortly open a musical and variety agency at 107 Second Avenue, this city.

WALDMANN'S OPERA HOUSE, Newark, N.J., will open for the season Aug. 19, having undergone a thorough cleaning during the Summer. New sofa opera chairs and new scenery have been put in, while the interior has been considerably beautified with fresh paint and handsome paper. Manager Fred Waldmann has returned from his European trip. During his brief sojourn abroad Mr. Waldmann engaged several strong novelties for his specialty company, which takes the road shortly under the guidance of Pete Rice.

THE PROFIE'S THEATRE, Paterson, N. J., will open for the season Aug. 14 with Sam Collins at the head of a company. The executive staff of the house remains the same as last season, Goo. E. Rogers Sr., manager; Geo. E. Rogers Jr., treasurer; J. C. Benson, press agent. During the Summer the house has been thoroughly overhauled, new carpets have been laid, new opera chairs put in, new secnery provided, while the auditorium has been booked solid. McHenry's English Swells were booked for Aug. 21, but have canceled, as they will not go on tour this season.

THOMAS H. WARD, of Ward and Lynch, was married to Minnie McEvoy at Boston, Mass., on Aug. 7. Van Aukers and Karletter Roelly will not go on tour this season.

THOMAS H. WARD, of Ward and Lynch, was married to Minnie McEvoy at Boston, Mass., on Aug. 7. Van Aukers and Nakarletter spending their vacation at Lake Quinsignmond, Mass.

THE BROADWAY QUARTET have just finished a successful engagement at Keith's Boston and Philadelphia houses.

SATO, the juggier, has just concluded his eighth week at Fortescue's Pavilion, Atlantic City, N. J.

several weeks more at his cottage before the road season opens.

MAUD FEALEY, the young daughter of Marguerite Fealey, was presented with a beautiful medal on the stage of the Lyceum Theatre at Memphis, Tenn., last week. Manager Mahoney was the donor of the medal, and it was given as a testimonial of the chief's wonderful profeciency as a dancer.

O'BRIEN AND BUCKLEY are filling a special engagement in their new musical act at the Casino Roof Garden They are both doing black face now. PHYLLIS ALLEN is making a hit at Tony Pastor's Theatre with a new song, by Dennis Mackin, entitled "Mamie, My Darling." It is predicted that this song will become popular. Just Claive, the cleave and popular juggler and shadongraphist, has been appead for another fortuicht at the Exposition Hall, Milwaukee, Wis, Mr. Le Claiverities that his Western tour has been highly successful.

LAMBERT AND LUCAS joined Shea's Minstrels at Williams, Ia Aug 2

LAMERY AND LECAS JOINED SHAPE AND LEODARD, and James H. LEONARD, late of Wittey and Leonard, and James F. LEONARD, late of Wittey and Connelly. He was the color of the color

GUS HILL has now engaged all of the people for his two companies, the New York Vandeville Stars and Gus Hill's Norld of Novelties, the reast of which are as follows, he Vandeville Stars not Gus Hill's Norld of Novelties, the Journal Brethers. Harris and Saville Stars, Forter and Levis, Luciano Tatali, Bryant and Saville, Lillian Isson, Burns and Donnelly, Fred J. Huber and Hill an. Seeger. World of Novelties; Fred H. Leslie, McAvoy and May, Estelle Wellington, Spence and Quigg, Ford and Levis, the Highleys, Murphy and Boyd, Gas Hill, uncan J. Donovan and Rose and Noble. Both companies will shortly be put in rehearsal. Earls show will conclude with a one set comedy, the respective titles of high are "Count. No Count" and "Larks, Span Humpty impty, upon which he intends to expeed a large and (money.)

NEW JERSEY.

Newark .- At the Globe: Mabel Van, Jennie ayre, Ruth Pe-hine, Jessie Delmont and Frank Worth.
CASINO.—Nannie Russell, Dolly Davis and Lizzie Van

orden. GAIRTY.—Sophie Barton, Jeunie Collins, Geo. Barlound Prof. Bachmann. BARNUM & BAILEY'S CIRCUS shows here 10.

Hoboken.-Manager Ross will open his hou Aug. 10 with A. Y. Pearson's "Police Patrol," to be followed fe, 17 with "A Nutuneg Match." The regular season will commence the latter part of August.

GERMANIA.—This is the title by which Countelm's Theatre will hereafter be known. Harry Martell, who is the new lessee, has already made a number of important and needed unprovements. The house will resume this MANAGER WILL BLACK has joined the forces of Elmer

Trenton .- At Taylor's Opera House the pre Trenton.—At Taylor's Opera House the pre-liminary senson was opened with Lew Dockstadee's Minstrels to good business Aug. 7 ... Bornum & Bailey'. Circus shows here 17.....At Cochran's Park 7 and week Barro and Bannon. Ada Lewis, Dollie Merton, and Natalie. As a special attraction for 14 and week Beb. Riel has been secured.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

MARIO UCHARD, French dramatist, died at Paris Aug. 1. aged sixty nine. In 1856 M. Uchard first became known as the husband of Madeline Brohan, actress. A year ater he became famous as the author of "Flammina, as the husband of Madeline Brohan, actress. A year later he became famous as the author of "Fiammina," a drama in four acts, which was said to bear the impress of his wile 's genus. Husband and wife quarreled and separated and M. Uchard subsequently produced, in 1838. "Le Retour du Mai," another four act drama. This was fainted and M. Uchard subsequently produced, in 1838. "Le Retour du Mai," another four act drama. This was fainted and M. Uchard subsequently produced and separated and M. Uchard subsequently produced and the pretty tale place of an artist whose art had fied when Mini died. M. Uchard, however, cared to prove that he had talent. In 1839, the Vaudeville produced a comedy. "La Seconde Jeunesse," in four acts, which he wrote: in 1864 the Varietes produced "La Posterite d'un Boursmestre," an extravaganza in one act, which was successful, and unmistakably independent of Brohan a wit. In 1861 he published "Raymond," in 1862, "Le Mariage de Gertrudet," in 1882, "J'A valia une Marraine," in 864, a Levaut, the manager of the Vaudeville to produce "La Cearmenes," a drama in tour acts. In 1870, "Tamara," a comedy in four acts, secured his reputation as a dramat ist, and, as he felt vindicated, he turned from writing plays to writing novels. He published in 1876 "Mon Oncle Barbassou," which, much later, was dramatized in 1878. 'L Evolle de Jean," in 1880, "Ines Parker," and attained distinction as a sairist of Parkisan. The first or accound divorce case in the French courts after the Madeleine Brohan.

FRED BURGESS died July 26 at his home at Finchley, Eng., after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Burgess has for the past tventy eight years been assoc ated vin "Pony" Moore in the management of the Moore & Burgess minstrel troupe.

THE DERGESS died July 26 at his home at Finchley, Eng., after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Burgess has for the past tventy eight years been assoc ated vin "Pony" Moore in the management of the Moore & Burgess minstrel troupe.

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for the past t-venty eight years been assoc afied with "Pony" Moore in the management of the Moore & Burgess minstrel troupe
THE DEATH of May B. Thorne (Grace Kensington) from morphine poisoning is made known under World of Plavers.
OSCAR GREINER died Aug. 3 at the residence of 4 bort Palmer, 12 East Merrimae Street, Lowell, Mass. He was a nativ- of Alsbach. Ger. and has been in Lowell since 1883 where he has made his home with Mr. Palmer. He was stated to the state of the part of the past was a native of Alsbach. Ger. and has been in Lowell since 1883 where he has made his home with Mr. Palmer. He was stated to the state of the past was a control of the past was a control of the past work of the past was a native of County Tipper ary, Ireland, having been born in that place about sixty years ago. When a little over twenty-one years of age he came to this country, and in a short time entered into the circus business in which his name alterward became prominent. Associating himself with one of the old time single ring circuses, he traveled all over the country, hiving charge of the sdeshows. He removed the country hiving charge of the sdeshows. He repauch's Show. After traveling for several years with Forepauch's Show. After the well of the same part years with Forepauch's Show. After

PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

Wants of Managers and Performers, Open Dates, Etc.—See Advertisements.

Murray and Mack will star in "Finnigan's Ball" next season. A soubrette and other people are wanted by Frank T. Merritt, manager.

A call is is-used for the people engaged by Deming, Sweet and DeCoursey.

"A Pair of Kida" has opened the season at Benning.

"A Pair of Kids" has opened the season at Beunington, Vt.
Mile. Ackerstrom wishes to let five plays.
Dramatic people are wanted by Mark Quincy, N. Y.
Theaire Co., Huse N. Mergan, J. H. Powers Uncle Tom's
Callin, Wow M. Barry, Edwin Steven, M. Edward, M. Cow, M. J. Dr.
Co., Chas, C. Yaught, Phil S. Greiner, Jas. C. M. Theatre
Co., Chas, C. Yaught, Phil S. Greiner, Jas. C. M. Theatre
Co., Chas, C. Yaught, Phil S. Greiner, Jas. C. M. Greiner, Ale
Spitz, Hunoick Bos, Fred. D. Munros, H. L. Wutner, R.
G. Caufnan, John F. Stowe, C. R. Stevens, E. L. Johnson,
R. N. A., C. D. Henry, Frost and Fanshawe, S. A. St.
Cyr.

MUSICAL.

J. Ho-ton has published "Tm King of the Cycling Wheel," a catchy bicycle song.

The Phelps Music Co. have three new publications, "The Song of the Olden Time," "Turn Those Starry Eyes Upon Me." and "The Sars will Tell You Why:
Louis Il. Ross & Co. advertise "Stunlight and Shadows."

The Widows Plea for Her Son," "Magnic O'frard" and a number of other popular s-rgs, at ten cents each.

Frank Harding offers to supply five of the lattest songs to the control of the cont

Geo. H. Adams can be secured for panformine or conedy.

"Two Little Girls in Blue," which is being sung by
prominent vocalists, bas been published by Scauloing
& Kornder. Copies free to the profession. They also
supply samp books.

"Little Bonnie Dean," a splendid song with a catchy
chorus, is published by M. Witmark & Sons,

"The Songs That Make You Tired" is a new comic song
published by J. C. Groene & Co.

Lorraine & Co. have published a number of new
songs.

Lorraine & Co. have published a number of new songs.

J. Aldrich Libbey, of the "Trip to China'own" Co. is singing Paul Dresser's dainty little bailad, "Rosio, Sweet Rossbel." which has Just been published by Geo. T. Worlt & Co.

Musicians are wanted by George Ganweiler, Straffin & Lucier, W. H. Johnson, Peck & Sagues.

At liberty: Musician, Geo. A. Murray, A. G. Steel, W. M. Schooley, Will Tyler, J. W. Alexander's hand, E. M. Yazquez, Clarionettist, F. W. Zaulig, E. E. Seymour, "Tra la-la-a" and "Listen to de Story dat I Tell" are James Stillman's latest publications.

"Half past Kine" has been published by T. B. Harms & Co., also "Nelne and May, Sisters we'e they."

VARIETY AND MINSTRELS.

Specialties and curiosities are wanted by C. A. Branienburgh for the Ninth and Arch Museum. Philadelphia, Pr. The full tooters of Gus Hill's New York Vandeville. Stars and World of Novelties Companies appear in a card, The members of the former company are called for rehearsal at Bangor. Me., Aug. 22; those of the latter, at Saratogs, N. Y. Aug. 21.

Poll's Eden Musee and Wonderland, New Haven will open shortly. Curiosities and specialties are wanted. The Auditorium Theatre, Washington, D. C., can be leased.

The Auditorium Theatre, Washington, D. C., can be leased.

The Ed ly Trio claim to have originated the acrobate act in evening dress suits. They have toured successfully through Europe and will arrive in America next month to full a six months' contract with Fred Waldmann's Company.

Ceado, acrialist, can be engaged.

All people engaged for the Night Owls and French Folly companies are requested to report to Robert Manchester, at Turn Hall, New York, Aug. 14.

Hafford and Monti-li, in their strong singing specialty. "Brothers," would like to join a combination. It is a good act.

chester at Turn Hall, New York, Aug. 14.

Hafford and Mantell, in their strong singing specialty. "Brethers," would like to join a combination. If is a good act.

Dolan and Lenhart, in their new act, a trave-ty on the "Cast of Soliety," can be engaged for a combination of farce comedy for next season.

Specialities are wanted by Tony Smith, J. M. Barton, Capt W. W. Putnam; Germania Theatre, Hoboken, N. J., Standard Theatre, St. Louis, Mo.; Fountain Square Theatre, Cincinnati, O.; Milwaukee Wonderland, Bryant's Theatre St. Louis; Agent, R. C. Carl'ise, J. K. Altemus, Abe Sp. tz, G. W. Van Young & Go., A. Hamerly, Dr. S. Wolf, Barry Sn., Capter, D. G. Rennedy, C. Jordan, Bryant's Theatre St. Louis, Agent, A. E. Gerrard, Fred W. Bayley, Savman, At libert; Wim. W. Scott, Hart and Irving, The Emily Zols Troupe, Vannerson and Aymar, Grey Sisters, L. B. Taylor Jas, Davenport, The Quinns, John Du Sha, Fred and Sadie Buskirk, Fred Anderson, Wm. Henry R. ce. Ent. T. Dillon, The Smiths, Dadmun and He-mod/ The Lattie Booths, Gilmore and Leonard, Maurice Catheart and Glady & Griffin.

G. H. Barcheller wants to book a variety or burlesque company at his bal company can be engaged.

Burlesque and vaudewill e company and saven wanted to fill time at the People's Theatre, Paterson, V. J.

The Crane Brothers have been making a hit in their new act.

CIRCUS.

CIRCUS.

Circus people are wanted by Carr Bogle, A. L. Salvati
Prof. Gentry, Jacques, H. W. Link, Scribner and SmithSells Brothers, J. H. La Pearl, Ben Wilson, Tho-, Humphreville.

Circus property is offered for sale by M.
Frank A. Gardner's American Circus wants circus
acts, riders, aereal artists and lady performe s. also a
knockabout song and dance team. Trained dogs are
wanted. The performing monkey Jessio will appear
shortly in the United States.

Boyden's Wild West can be booked.

MISCELLIAN EOUS,

MISCELLAN EOUS.

Fatigue and exhaustion overcome by Bromo Seltzer. Contains no opiate—Pess Exchange.
Attractions are wanted for Overa House, Atlantic. Ix: Opera House, Tirton, Ix: Yoakum, Tex., Opera House, Core, Opera House, Saybrook, Ill.; Paten-adr's Opera House, Manville, R. I.; Agricultural Fair, Lowville, N. Y. Opera House, Anna. Ill.: Smyth's Overa House, Manchester, N. H.; Clark's Opera House, Toronto, O.; New Park Theatre, N. Y.
For saie: Organ by Neil Mahany, Pullman sleeper by Mary A. McM-thon, com'ination or r by G. W. Miller, magic by Helms, fluures by B. M. Grannatt, Seeper and dialing car, etc. by Chas. Geyer, curios by W. Ri hter. Organ by W. Ri hter. Organ by W. Ri hter. Organ by Mary A. McM-thouse, Core, by A. Kraemer, dogs by W. Ri hter. Organ by M. Ri hter

C. R. & H. H. Hatch do cheap poster and date printing. Privileges can be rented at the Eden Muse, Scraiton, Pa.

G. Von Prittwitz Palm notifies all persons that he is the sole patentee of "The Crystal Maze" and warms all infrincer's to abstain from the use of his patent.

At liberty: David Trimner, lecturer; Henry Millard, advance agent; A. Fryny, treasurer; George Smith, A. H. Schener, Prof. C. H. Kabrich,

A. Y. Pearson and Henry Lee have dissolved partnet-slip.

J. H. Wood a sleeper and a mail car.

J. B. D. Deer and John J. Deer Jr. warn riders from using their trick riding act and title.

Show printing is done by Faller Brothers.

Wanted, an advance agent, by E. Davey.

Harry Etting, advance agent, has closed his season at Forrest City Park. Mr. Etling has just completed a four set comedy drama, which he will produce after the holders.

THE TURF.

Dates of Running Meetings. July 3-Aug. 25-Monmouth Park Racing Association formouth, N. J.

ept. 9-Coney Island Jockey Club, Sheepshead Sept. 11-28—Brooklyn Jockey Club, Gravesend, L. I. Sept. 29-Oct. 14—New York Jockey Club, Morris Park.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

Geraldine did some great sprinting in the fourth race at Brighton Beach Aug. 1, and beat a field of a dozen horses, with such crackajacks as Blitzen. Gold Dollar, Eclipse, Sir Richard, Mordotte and Play and Pay among the competitors. The officers of the track were congratulated by numerous spectators upon securing their license to open the Clifton track, where racing will begin on Monday. Aug. 7.

ton track, where facing the Aug. 7.

Aug. 7.

Purse \$30, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, selling allowances, mile and a furlong

R. V. Newton's ch. f. Bess Macduff, 4, by Macduff-Bennie Bess, \$50; 7 and 3.

W. Tribe's ch. c. Blzzard, 4, 1055; 336 and 7 to 5 & Tribe 2

J. H. McCormick's br. h. Dickerson, 5, 995; 2 and 4 to Donchus

J. H. McCormick's br. h. Dickerson, 5, 99b. 2 and 4 to 5
5. Donehus
Time, 1:56. Won by three lengths, four lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$41.65, place \$16.05.
Bitzzard, \$4.95.
Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, \$50 to third, for maiden two year olds, five furlongs.
J. A. Murphy's b. f. Forlinda, 115th; 20 and 10. Burges-1. Owner's filly, dam She, 113h; 12 and 6. Lamie 2 H. Wareke Sr.'s b. f. Sprinke, 115h; 3 and even... Yewnever J. Time, 1:91. Won by three lengths, a length between second and third. Mutuals paid; \$12.95, place \$6. She filly, \$5.60. cl which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, far three year olds, one mile and a sixteenth.
J. E. & f. Weene's b. f. Orchis, by Bend Or-Lezie Agnes 107h; 6 to 5 and \$10 s. N. Fiebaddson 1 W. C. bally's brown colt, dam Cho, 162th; 31 and 2 to 3. N. Richardson 1 W. C. bally's brown colt, dam Cho, 162th; 31 and 2 to 3. Like \$1.00 to 5 and \$10.5 to 3 and \$1.00 to 3 and \$

J. H. McCormick's b. c. J. F. C., 112 b; 8 to 5 and

Time, 1:314. Won by a length and a half, a length between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$4.70, place \$4.30; Clic colt. \$21,75.

Purse \$3.90, of which \$300 to second, \$30 to third, for all ages, six furiouss.

Walfs ch. m. Geraldine, a, by Grinstead-Cousin Weber 1.

Bradley's br. c. Bitzen, 4, 1173b; 5 and 8 to 3. H. Jones 2.

W. C. Daly's ch. g. Gold Dollar, 5, 99%; 6 and 3. W. C. Daly's ch. g. Gold Dollar, 5, 99%; 6 and 3. D. S. Daly's ch. g. Daly's ch. g. Daly's ch. g. Daly's ch. g. Daly

DRAMATIC.

Open time can be filled at the Bijon, Louisville, Kv.; the Bijon, Nashville, and New People's Theatre, Evansville, Ind.

Kisw & Erlanger wish to book attractions at a number of Southern cities.

Stark Werry: Lillian Peck, W. B. Fredericks, Theo. Stark Werry: Lillian Peck, W. S. Lamber and Stark W. C. Dally's ch. B. Bolero, 5, by Rayon d'Or-All Hand's Around, 102b; 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

J. Reiser's br. f. Innovation, 4, 100b; 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

J. Reiser's br. f. Innovation, 4, 100b; 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

R. Bradley's b. f. Ada Blue, 4. 95%; 5 and 3...H. Jones 3. Time, 1:23%. Won by a length, a length and a half between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$4.20, place \$4.55; Inno atton, \$4.55 to second, \$75 to third, for four yea; olds and upward, selling allowances, five turlongs. J. N. Kirk's br. e. Lorimer, 4, by Emperor Kitty Koerbar (102%); 25 and 4 to 5...H. Jones W. C. Daly's ch. f. Lallah, 4, 100%; 6 to 5 and 1 to 3...H. Jones H. Grahams ab. m. Glorinas, 5. 100%; 6 and 2%, 5 fiven a June, 1.04. Won by two lengths, a length between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.40, place \$2.70; Lallah, \$2.65.

As pretty a finish as has ever been seen at this track was the one that took place 2. In the Owners.

track was the one that took place 2, in the Owners' track was the one that took place 2, in the Owners' Handicap. It was a five furlong sprint with eight starters. Geraldine was an odds on favorite, Adair had a strong Gloucester following, while Grey Eagle and Mabel Glenu, were both well backed. It was a desperate race, and Mabel Glenn, Adair, Geraldine and Grey Eagle finished heads apart in the order named.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, selling allowances, six furlongs.

W. C. D-1y's b. f. Laughing Water, by Dalaacardoeb-Fair Water, \$75 to 10 and 5

J. Delong's b. C. Osric, 4, 105th; 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Yetter 2
C. F. Sanders' b. f. Josephine, 8, 104th; 9 to 5 and even.

Time, 1:16, Won by a neek, balf a length between sec-

Time, 1:00 and third. Mutuals paid: \$29.10, prace \$400. of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for two year olds, selling allowances, five furlongs.

R. Beyle's b. f. Mamle R. 95th, by Vocalic-Florette. 8 and 25c.

C. W. Parker's b. g. Jakie Josephs, 97th; 40 and Wallace 2.

J. Lamle J. Laml

and 28

CW. Parker's b. g. Jakie Josephs, 27b; 40 and 2

W. C. Dal-'s b. f. Gertie, 28b; 3 and even. Wallace 2

W. C. Dal-'s b. f. Gertie, 28b; 5 and even. Wallace 2

W. C. Dal-'s b. f. Gertie, 28b; 5 and even. Wallace 2

W. C. Dal-'s b. f. Gertie, 28b; 5 and even. Wallace 2

W. C. Dal-'s b. f. Gertie, 28b; 5 and even. Dale 2

W. C. Berties 4

F. Tou, Jakie Joseph 25, 50

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for maiden three year olds, selling allowances, six and a half furiongs.

Statesville Stable's br. c. Montieth, by Penton Bessie Dova 106b; 8 and 4

C. C. McAuliff's b. c. Willie McAuliff, 166b; 30 and 3

Time, 1:25b; Wood by half a length, a length as second second and third. Mutuals paid: \$12.10, place \$5.50; Primrus, \$12.90.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third, for three year olds and upward, five furiongs.

A. Thompson's b. m. Mabel Glenn, 3, by Hindco-Cal-phurnia 81b; 8 and 8 to 5

D. A. Honig sor g. Adair, 5, 89b; 15 and 5

McDonali 2

J. Wall's b. m. Geraldine, a, 110b; 1 to 2 and out ... Weber 3

Time, 1.034; Wood by a bead, same distance between

second and third. Mutuals paid: \$12.40, prace \$6.00.
Adair, \$4.00.
Purse \$600, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for three veer olds and upwart, selling allowances, one mile. W. Lakeland's br. 1. Faithful, 3, by Longfellow-Miss Primross, 96b. 7 to 5 and 4 to 5. Richardson 1 G. W. Newton's ch. c. Harry Alonzo, 4, \$7b. 8 and 4. W. Newton's ch. c. Harry Alonzo, 4, \$7b. 8 and 2 J. H. McCormick's b. h. Westchester, 5, 106B; 3 and 2 to 5. Clerico 3.

10.5. Clerico 3.

Time, 1:45. Wen by two lengths, a length between econd and third. Mutuals paid: \$5.15, place \$5.20; farry Al rzo, \$4.20.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for bree year olds and upward, mile and a quarter, over ive hurdles.

Purse Salt, of the property of

J. A. Mur by s.b. f. Florinda, 10 b.; 20 and s. C. Fynn 2
R. Bradley s.ch. c. Clarus, 100b.; 10 and 4
R. Jones 3
Time 1:1614. Won by two lengths, a head between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$27.35, place \$9.90; Florinda, \$49.60.
Purse \$200. of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for three year old; selling, six and a half furlongs.
T. Barrett's blk. c. Darkness, by George Kinne-Mascotte, 111b; 7 and 2
J. Elliott's ch. g. Shelly Tuttle, 114b; 8 to 5 and 3 to 5
G. Quantrell's ch. g. Clement, 120b; 20 and 6.quantrell 3
Time, 1:254, Won by three lengths a length between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$25.00, place \$5.70; story of three year olds and upward, due for longs.
J. H. Lewis Jr. sch. f. Carmine, 4, by The Ill Used-Carmen, 105b; 10 and 4
H. E. Reinbart's ch. g. Morrissey, 4, 106b; 5 and 4 to 5
Mayberry 2
W. B. Roberts' b. h. Australitz, 6, 108b; 10 and 4, Clerico 3
Time, 1:93. Won by a length ani a half, two lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$25.40, place \$5.70; contributed and upward, selling allowances, seven furlongs.
S.D. Morrissey, 5.55.
Purse \$600, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, selling allowances, seven furlongs.
S.B. Morrissey, 5.55.
J. Shannon's b. g. King Crab, a, 105b; 3 and even.
H. Jones 1
R. V. Newton's ch. f. Bess McDuff 4, 102b; 8 to 5 and 4 to 6 to 5.

J. Shannon's b. g. King Crab, a, 105b; 3 and even.
H. Jones 1
R. V. Newton's ch. f. Bess McDuff 4, 102b; 8 to 5 and 4 to 6 to 5.

Purse \$60, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, selling allowances, seven furlongs.
Smacduff, \$5.55.

Purse \$60, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, five furlones.
Sennett & Warn's b. h. Eclipses, 5, by Kyrle Dalv-Bellow, 112b; 3 and even.

C. W. Pa'ker's b. c. Merry Duke, 4, 112b; 3 and even.

Respen's b. c. Skedaddle, 3, 98b; 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Some very damaging errors were made by Starter McLaughtin and Judge Wheeler 4, which led to

between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$8.25; place, \$5.10; Merry Duke, \$15.

Some very damaging errors were made by Starter McLaughlin and Judge Wheeler 4, which led to some rather severe comments being made by the spectators. Much of the interest was taken out of the fourth race by nine of the thirteen horses entered being scratched.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for four year olds and upward, selling adowances, six and a half furlongs.

J. H. McCormick's b. h. Westchester, 5, by Glenelg-Ann Fief, 11115; 2½ and 7 to 10.

Excelsion Stable's b. J. Remorse, 4, 10115; 2 and 7 to 10.

Auburn Stable's ch. c. Double Cross, 4, 10115; 10 and 3.

Time, 1:2256. Won by four lengths a length between secont and third. Mutual paid: \$5.70, place \$3.45; Remorse \$3.20.

rth of a cn,

Time, 1:225. Won by four lengths a length between sec.nt and third. Matual paid: \$5.70, place \$3.35; Remores \$3.20.

Pare \$500, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for two year olds selling allowances, four furthings.

W. Treat, \$250, 5 and \$10.57 to second, \$25 to third, for two year olds. \$25 to third, for two year olds. \$25 to third, \$250, 5 and \$10.57 to \$25 to \$25

three year olds and upward, selling allowances, seven furious.

W. C. Daly's ch. c. Alcalde, 4, by Rayor d'Or-Adelaide, 1980; 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.

M. C. Daly's ch. c. Alcalde, 4, 91 Rayor d'Or-Adelaide, 1980; 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.

M. V. Newton's ch. f. Byss Macduff, 4, 912; 5 and 5 to 1980; 82 to 1980; 83 and 6 to 1980; 83 and 6 to 1980; 84 to 1980; 85 to

All the events at Saratoga Aug. I were won by favorites and well played choices, so the public fared well. Jockey Veach, who rode Southerner in

4. New forms ch. 6. Harry Alongo, 4. The analysis of the control o

Am Long M. J. Daly's b. c. Nockbarren, 4, by Barnes, and Buckner. 107th; 10 and 4

Buckner. 107th; 10 and 4

Buckner. 107th; 10 and 4

Huckner. 107th; 10 and 4

Buckner. 107th; 10 and 5

High seight bandicap, purse \$700, of which \$100 to see ond, five and a half furl-ngs.

Duggan & Matheson's ch. c. Form, 3, by Ocean Wave, dam Zooneuw, 105th; 15 and 6.

Gillespie & Atkin's b. c. Saragassa, 3, by Duke of Montrose dam Elsino, 17th; 15 and 5, by Fellower at, dam Rhods, 11th; 6 and 17th; 15 and 5, by Fellower at, dam Rhods, 11th; 6 and 2 arrive by a nose, two lengths of the standard of the stakes to be \$2,0 to which \$2,0 to second and \$100 to third, non winning and maiden allowances, five furlouge.

May & Hall's b. c. William T., by Faustus, dam Madam Rowett, 103th; 3 and even... Reagan 1

S. W. Street's b. c. Galilee, by The Bard, dam Athalaric, 18th; 10 and 4

J. E. Pepper's b. f. Himyara, by Himyar, dam Wa Griffin 3

10th; 5 and 2... We easily by a scant length, two

or mile man A Son's cl. f. Clementine, 4, by Yonso, dan Emily Coster, 1098; 3 to 5 and out Reagan 1 Keystone Stable s b. h. Getysburg, aged, by Geneig, dam M. A. B. 1018; 10 and 25g. McDermott 2 C. Hall's b. C. Knapp, 4, by Mr. Pickwick, dam Bounce, 1168; 15 and 4. Snedeker 3 Time, 1:434; Won easily by two lengtes, same between second and third.

The races were largely attended 4, and although the entries were the heaviest they have been at any

Furse \$500, of which \$ 0 to second, entrance \$10, to be livided between a cond and third horses, for mattern two year olds, selling allowances, five and a half furlongs, seegran Bros', b. c. Hampton, by Harry Hill, dam Grange Blossom, 104B, 4 and 6 to 5. Thorse 1.8. W Street's b. c. McDonald, by Rayon d'Or, dam Shebov gan, 106B, 5 and 2. W. J. Bally's br. g. Fie, by Favor, dam Undergrust, Nacey 3. Thore, 1:14. Wone sasily by a length and a half, a neek between secont and third.

Purse \$200 of which \$00 to second, entrance \$10, to be divided between second and third horses, for non wingers at this meeting, seven furlongs.

Time, 1:14. Won easily by a length and a half, a neek between second and third.

Furse \$200 of which \$60 to second, entrance \$10, to be the second and third horses, for non-win agree at this meeting, seven furtures.

T. H. Ryan's b. B. Kival, a seed, by Renown, dam Oak Grove Rose, 260; 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Griffin T. Griffin's br. B. Henry Young, 3, by Duke of Montrose, dam Perfection, 900; 6 and 2

Alex Shields b. B. Logan, 5, by Voltigeur, dam Fert, 1970; 6 and 2

Alex Shields b. B. Logan, 5, by Voltigeur, dam Fert, 1970; 6 and 2

Time, 1:31. Won easily by half a length, eight length between second and third.

Th. Hudson Stakes, for two year olds, of \$15 each, for norses declared by the time of closing entries the d-vpr-cedim the race, horses not declared to pay \$25 ad 11-tonal, the association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1.50. of which \$200 to second and \$20 to hird, the winner to be sold at aution, selling allowances, we furious.

The C. Buckerne, by Buchanan, dam Irene, 1839; 11 to 5 and 4 to 5.

W. B. Jennings' b. C. Buckerne, by Buchanan, dam Heak Gal. 970; 4 and 6 to 5.

W. B. Jennings' b. C. Little Matt, by Voltigeur, dam Black Gal. 970; 4 and 6 to 5.

Time, 1:045, Won by a head in a drive, lour lengths between second and third.

The Morrisey Stakes, of \$20 each, for horses declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the roce, horses not cedared to pay \$30 additional, the association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1.50, of which \$20 to second, for how while I be sold at auction, one mile and a sixteenth.

J. B. Dyer's b. C. Sylveston, 4, by Sir Modred dam Matian, 14th, 10 and 25, the stakes to be \$1.50, of which \$20 to second, for four year olds and upway, selling allowances, five furious, can be second and third.

Furse \$500, of which \$57 to as econd, for four year olds and upway, selling allowances, five furious, for our second and upway, selling allowances, five furious, and upway, selling allowances, five furious.

RACING AT MONMOUTH.

The track at Monmouth Park, Aug. 1, was very muddy, and in consequence thereof, all the horse entered for the first race were scratched, with the entered for the first race were scratched, with the exception of Sirocco, who had a walk over. Miss-Maude rather upset the calculations of the talent by capturing the second over the heads of three heavily played horses. Senator Grady and John Cooper were equal favorites for the Red Bank Stakes, at three-quarters of a mile straighthawy, but the former proved the victor. Ajax won the Cape May Handicap without much difficulty. Handicap sweepstakes for three year olds and upward, of \$15 each with \$1.00 added, of which \$20 to second. \$100 to third, six furlongs.

1. B. Collins' b. h. Sirocco, 5, by Emperor-Breeze, 150b.

No time taken.

No time taken.

Sweepstakes for three year olds and upward, of \$ 5 ach. with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to se ond \$100 to

J. H. McCormick's ch. g. Firefly, a, 89h; 3 and 2010.

Donahue 3 time, 1:295. Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third.

Mutuals paid; \$5.05, place \$3.40; Bess Macduff, \$5.00.

Parse \$500, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to thrrd, for four year obes and upward as training.

J. R. A. F. P. Keene's ch. f. White Rose, 4, by Warwick.

J. R. A. F. P. Keene's ch. c. Canvas, 4, 119h; 8 to 5 and 4 to 2.

Walcott & Campbell's ch. c. Entree, 122h, 3 and even.

Time, 1:105. Won by twelve lengths two lengths served was all that favore olds and upward, of \$5 to the carried to the entries were the heaviest they have been at any previous day's racing, the public managed to break about even with the bookmakers. The betting on all the events was brisk. Summary:

Pure \$500, of which \$50 to second and \$55 to third, for three year olds and upward, of \$5 tween second and third.

Walcott & Canvas, 4, 119h; 8 to 5 and 4 to 2.

Walcott & Campbell's ch. c. Entree, 122h, 3 and even.

Time, 1:105. Won by twelve lengths two lengths second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: tween second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: tween second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: tween second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: tween second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: tween second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: tween second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: tween second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: the second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: the second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: the second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: the second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.06, place \$3: the second and third. The received was all that could be eacred, the crowd all the favorities won, the public the

Wilsonders Dr. h. Versatile, & by Ranot dor, dan Valleria, look, it and seen.

Talleria, look, it and seen.

Shields Time, 1728, who by a length, same between second and provided the process were well attended and the letting brisks 5, while the spectators were treated to some most interesting finishes. The Hurricane Selling Stakes, at the furious, for two year olds, and installers, and after a preity race lattile Mat proved wound up with a skeeplechase over the short or order to the kensington Hotel Stakes, which was easily wound up with a skeeplechase over the short order for the kensington Hotel Stakes, which was easily with a skeeplechase over the short order for the kensington Hotel Stakes, which was easily from the Hallands dood to second, entrance for the kensington Hotel Stakes, which was easily for the provided the stream second and their horses, for all ages four year olds and upward that there meets on a ready of the stream second and their horses, for all ages four year olds and upward that there meets one of the stream second and their horses, for all ages four year olds and upward that there meets one of the stream second and their horses, for all ages four year olds and upward that there meets one of the stream second and their horses, for all ages four their properties of the stream second and their horses, for all ages four their properties. The properties is a stream second and their horses, for all ages four their properties of the stream second and their horses, for all ages four their properties. The stream second and their horses, for all ages four their properties of the stream second and their horses, for all ages for their properties. The stream second and their horses, for all ages for their properties of the stream second and their horses, for all ages for their properties, and the stream second and their horses, for their properties, and the stream second and their horses, for their properties, and the stream second and their horses, for their properties, and the stream second and th

of \$15 each with \$1,000 ad-ed, of which \$250 to second, \$1,000 to third, arx furthers.

Preakness Stable's ch. I. Lustre, 3, by Linden Gleren, 1,050, 3 and \$10.5

Marcus Daly's b. c. Steve Estes, 4, by Springfield bloodstain, 000; 7 and 256,
Rancocas Stable's br. c. Vestibule, 4, by Emperor-Vestella 1216, 3 and 7 to 10

Time, 1,1356, Won by two lengths, a head between second and third.

\$1.50 added, of which \$520 to second, \$.30 to third, one mile McCafferty & Wishard's by h. Aloha, a, by St. Mungo Oil e, 1145, 35g and \$10.5 . McCafferty 1 L. Stuar's b. Ficknicker, 5, by Mr. Pickwick sham rock, 1075, 35g and \$10.5 . Stuar's b. Ficknicker, 5, by Mr. Pickwick sham rock, 1075, 35g and \$10.5 . Stuar's b. Ficknicker, 5, by H. Pickwick sham rock, 1075, 35g and \$10.5 . Stuar's b. Ficknicker, 5, by H. Pickwick sham rock, 1075, 35g and 1

W. B. Jennings' ch. g. Shadow, 3, by Buchanan, dain Sunlight, 85h; 8 to 5 and 3 to 5. A. Clyston 2 J. E. Seagram s ch. h. Stonemason, 6, by Stonehenge, dam May Buckley, 10lh: 7 to 5 and 12 to 5. Blake 3 Time, 1265g. Won by a length, ten lengths between second and third.

Purse \$500, of which \$57 to second, for four year olds and upwards, dam Rho's, 147h: 28g and 4 to 5. Firstimmons 1 M. T. Downing's ch. c. Artillery, 3, by The Jacobite, dam Yugllette, 188h; 3 and even Reagan 2 W. J. Speir's b. g. Liselg, 3, by Lisbon, dam Norma, 88h; 16 to 5 and even. Reagan 2 W. J. Speir's b. g. Liselg, 3, by Lisbon, dam Norma, 88h; 16 to 5 and even. Blake 5 Time, 1935g. Won easily by three lengths, halfa length between second and third.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$55 to third, for two year olds, four and a half furlongs.

Oliver A Nagle's ch. e. Ed. Kearney, by Tom Och'tree, dam Mediusa, 185h; 2 and 4 to 5. Graffin 2 Glein Island Stable's br.f. Mabel A, by Charaxus, dan Elite, 185h; 15 and 6. Secong Kinger's b. C. Thomes b. g. Little Charlle, 4, by Runny mede Jessey H-lie, 185h; 15 and 6. Secong Kinger's b. C. Thomes 5 h. Bayard, 3, by Ba, onet Hercladder, 15 and 6. Second and third.

The threatening condition of the weather and the light rain which fell about the time the trains and boals were leaving for the track 4 had most for the same second and third.

PACENTAL Second Second

with the lightness of the attendance. The regulars, however, were on hand, and the betting was lars, however, were on hand, and the betting was just as spirited as ever. The bookmakers who bet against "time" in the fourth race had tuck such asseldom falls to their lot. They laid against the time made being "under" 1:59, and also against it being "over" that figure. The race was run in 1:59 flat, and so they won all the beils.

Sweepstake's for all ages, c 1 \$ 5 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$20 to second, \$100 to third, five furtiongs. Kancows Stable's ch. I berfargilla, 4, by foundaga-Kismore, 105b, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3. Simms 1 Empire Stable's ch. Dromentor, 6, by Joe Hooker Calle he Smart, 131b; 10 and 8 to 5. Overton 2 J. H. Collins' to, Silocco, 5, by Emperor Breeze, 132b; s to 5 and 2 to 5. Time, 1:94. Won by a length, two lengths between second and third.

Necepstakes for three year olds, of \$15 cach, with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, selling allowances, six furiouss.

Sweepstakes for three year olds, of \$15 each, with \$1.0 0 added, of which \$200 to second \$100 to third, selling allowances, six furious.

I. W. Coulter's ch. f. Baiance, by Stratford Equipoise, 10.75, \$200; 225 and 3 to 5

Brown & Rogers's b. f. Grace Brown, by Richmond Katie
A., 975, \$500; 15 and 4

J. A. & A. H. Morris' b. f. Minnelshia, by Warner-Minnelshia, Belle, 1075, \$500; 10 and 4

Time, 1:465; Wou by a neck, two lengths boween second and the for two year olds, which base not won at this meeting of \$15 each, with \$1.0 carded, of which \$200 to second \$6.00 to third, five furious.

B. McClelland's ch. c. Will Fonso, by Fonso Minnie Williams, 1005; 710 land it of.

Rancocas Stable's or c. Rama, by Iroqueis-Brunste, 1005; 10 and 3.

J. A. & A. H. Morris' b. c. Equation, by Galore Algebra, 1075; 8 and 256.

Time, 1:05. Wou by two lengths, a length between second and third.

A and leap sweepstakes for three year olds and upward of \$5 one, with \$1.0 c. three y

Time, 1:59. Won by half a length.

Sweepstakes for maiden two year old fillies, of \$15 each with \$100 added, or which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, five and a half forlongs.

Walcott & Campbel ab. f. Dolly Varden, by Kingilke.
Noa. 1:25. 2 and 7 to 10

J. Ruppert Jr. a ch. I. Innocent, by Rayon d'Or Verbille.

J. Ruppert Jr. a ch. I. Innocent, by Rayon d'Or Verbille.

J. E. McDenald's bay file, by Hayden Edwards Vaine.

R. 100b; 13 to Sacid to 5

Midsely 3

Time 1: 24. Won by a length, six lengths between second and faird.

Time 1: 234. Won by a length, six lengths between second and third.

Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,00 added, of which \$200 to second. \$00 to third, for three year o ds and upwards, seven furlongs.

Marcus Daly's br. c. Sir Matthew, 4 by Sir Modre' Emberder, 1 285, i. to 10 and 1 to 4 M. deely I. M. F. Daved's br. d. Kinston a, by Spendthritt Kapangs, 1128, 11 to 10 and 1 to 4, by Billet Merchands, 128, 128, 1 to 10 and 1 to 4.

J. B. S. Marcus Daly Sir Matthew, 4 by Billet Merchands, 200 Br. and 1 to 4.

J. B. S. Marcus Daly Billet Merchands, 200 Br. and 1 to 4.

J. B. S. Marcus Daly Billet Merchands, 200 Br. and 200 Br

attendance was larger than on the Fourth of July. The track was dry but dead and the racing was scarcely ordinary. One of the most interesting events of the day was the race for the Select Stakes,

Sweep-takes for three year olds and upward which have not won \$.00 in 193 \$15 cach, with \$1,00 andes, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, mile and a sixteenth.

**ideon & Daly's ch. c. Ranmpo, \$1, by Runnivmede or Pontiac-Annie F. 1118: 3 to 3 and out. Hamilton 1.

D. Miller's ch. f. Cha mion, \$3, by Tyrant-Unit, 958, 7.

and 7 to \$4.

W. B. Jennings' br. m. Mare Stone, \$5, by \$11 Mourted.

R. Senars, 10.38: 11 to 5 and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and 1 to 4. B. get 1.3 for the second and first.

The Beller's mass Rose 1.138; 6 and 2. Banilton 2. J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. c. Henrype, by Mr. Pickwick Round Dance, 1168; 11 to 5 and 4 to 5. Tars 3. Time, 1.135; Won by half a length, a length between second and first.

The Beller's mass Rose 1.138; 6 and 2. Banilton 2. J. R. & A. & A. H. Morrie' b. c. Mars, 4, by Barnes Minerva, 1.48; 20 5 and 1 to 2. Littlefield 1. Brown & Rogers' br. c. Pickpocket, 4, by Spendhrift Preadilly, 1.125, 318 and even. Simms 2. Littlefield 1. Brown & Rogers' br. c. Pickpocket, 4, by Spendhrift Preadilly, 1.125, 318 and even. Simms 2. Littlefield 1. Brown & Rogers' br. c. Pickpocket, 4, by Spendhrift Preadilly, 1.125, 318 and even. Simms 2. Littlefield 1. Brown & Rogers' br. c. Pickpocket, 4, by Spendhrift Preadilly, 1.125, 318 and even. Simms 2. Littlefield 1. Brown & Rogers' br. c. Pickpocket, 4, by Spendhrift Preadilly, 1.125, 318 and even. Simms 2. Littlefield 1. Brown & Rogers' br. c. Pickpocket, 4, by Spendhrift

sta, 100 st. 20 st. 1 say, 5, 7 co. 1 Midgely a sta, 100 st. 10 and 3 length, two length between second and third.

Sweepstaices for three year olds and upward, of \$15 c.c.b, with \$1,000 ad led, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, selling allowances, one mite and a sixte-inth.

N Straus' ch. c. Integrity, 3, by Sir Modred Hirond-lie, 1009, \$1,000, 5 and 7 to 5.

G. E. Swith sch. c. Wormser, 3, by Panique Sweetheart, 505, \$100, 27 sand 4 to 5.

W. Lovell's ch. in. Lady Pulsifer, a, by King Ban Puzzie, 608, \$1,000, 11 to family to t.

Nitims \$1,000, 11 to family to t.

Nitims \$1,000, 11 to family the three quarters of a length between second and third.

The attendance 7, when the third and last part of the race meeting was begun, was much above the average, and in consequence thereof seven more bookunskers oncluded to do business, which makes the total forty in the The talent did not fare any too wed, as only two favorites won.

A. H. The talent did not fare any too wed, as only two avorties wo.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$300 to second \$1,00 to third, for diagse, which have run at this meeting, winners of three or more races since July 2 to carry 7th anova weight for ang. other horses allowed 7th, six furlange, 1,100 for seven the second 10 for thirdings.

J. E. McDonald's ch. g. Chesspeike, a, by S. Blanes. Sasquehano, 112th 7 and 2 g. Geon's Daly's ch. c. Ramapo, 3, by Runnymede or Pontise Annue E., 108th, 4 to 5 and out. Hamition 2 B. McClelland's ch. c. Will Fonso, 2, by Fonso-Minute Williams, 80th; 15 and 5.

J. Time, I 138, Won by three lengths same distance between second and tirid. Purse \$1,000, of which \$100 to second, \$100 to third, for maldens two years old, weights 10th belaw the scale, the full longs.

J. A. & A. H. Morris' br. c. Equation, by Galore Algebra, 1008; 12 and 5.

Lattlefield 1 Ram cas stable's ch. c. Lochivar, by The Mard-

1. A. A. H. Morris br. c. Equation, by Galore Algebra, 108B; (2 and 5 ... Littlefield 1. Ban ocas Stable's ch. c. Lochinvar, by The Hard-Mitene Andrews, 108B; 7 to 19 and out. Strums 2. W. O.B. Macdonouch's b. f. Parasang, by Cycus cetaway, 108B; 30 and 12. Time 1 01/5, Word by Jour longths, half a length hemore 1 01/5, Word by Jour longths, half a length hemore 1 01/5, Word by Jour longths, half a length hemore 1 01/5, Word by Jour longths, half a length hemore 1 01/5, Word by Jour longths, half a length hemore 1 01/5, which \$200 to second, \$100 to third for three ye.r. olds and upward which have not won \$100 m. Sh, and which have run and not won at this inecting, are necked three races this year to carry 7B extra, one oile.

urlongs.

McLaughlin's b. h. Key West, 5, by Glenelg Florida,
1970, \$1,000; 7 and 25g.

Dog ets

Evic & Latt-dield's br. f. Miss Mand, 3, by Duke of
M. introse Miss Mattle, 1990b, \$2,000; 3 and 6 or M. ntross Miss Mattle, 103b, \$2,00; 3 and 6 of 5...

S...

S...

Brown & Rogers ch. y. May Win. 5. by Richmons May nield, 101b, \$1,20; y to 5 and 7 to 10 Midgley 3. Time 1.3 bg. Woo by two lengths, three quarters of a length between see- and and thirs.

Purse \$1 000, of which \$.00 to second and \$100 to third, for mideaus of all ages, three year olds 2nd opwards allowed 105b, six furlongs.

M. Allen shore. By Jove 3, by Cynus Mercella, 102b; 8 to 5 and 3 to 5 Humilton 1 Valley Fam Stable's be. C. Beyard, 3, by Hyder All-Corde ha Pl. net. 108b; 39 an. 10. Dog set 2 Ramapo Stable's be. Accident, 3, by Runnynned Miss Lourley, 105b; 5 and 2 Goodsle 3 Time, 1145g Woo by two lengths, a head between second and third.

A TROT for \$5,000 took place at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, between C. Broad & Co.'s John S. and John Hart's Sleepy Ned, respectively of Wilkesbarre and the City of Quakers, the former carrying the money in three straight heats. Time 2:224, 2:31, 2:316.

THE St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, known as the St. Louis Jockey Club, with hold its Fall meeting, commencing Aug. 26. Stakes close Tuesday, Aug. 15.

ATHLETIC.

A Fast Four Miles.

The chief event at the meeting for the Essex county, Eng., championship, July 22, was a four mile invitation race, with C. Pearce, the present champion; F. E. Bacon, the mile champion; C. E. Willers, the world's record holder, and Sidney Thomas, the ex-holder, among the starters. Bacon Inomas, the ex-holder, among the starters. Bacon turned out previously for the mile county championship, and, although he won very easily in 4m. 37s., the trip told on him in the longer event, and he retired after three miles. Thomas had an injured knee, and only ra ra few laps. Willers and Pearce were never more than a few yards apartunti the bell rang, when Pearce put on a splendid spurt, and, shaking off Willers, won by over ten seconds in 19m. 47½s.

California Eager for Pootball.—Two noted football players have been engaged to instruct the students of California colleges in the art of playing football. Pop Bliss has been a cured by Leland stanford University, and W. W. Hefflefinger by Berkely University.

ond and third.

A *andicap sweepstakes for three year olds and upward of \$ 5 eyeb, with \$4.0 0 added, of which \$500 to second \$100 to third, mile and a faring g.

M. F. Dwyers b. g. Banquet, 6, by Karon d'Or-Ella T.

1268: 1 to 5.

M. Stora's ch. m. Marigold, 6, by Milner Katie Pease, 50B; 5 to 1.

Reif 2

2 to 4 points.

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited)

GEO. W. KEIL, MANAGER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1893.

RATES. ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The Forms Closing Promptly at 5 P. M.

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For the Editorial or the Business

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58 and 90 Centre Street, New York.
In England—The Chippe can be obtained, wholesale and retail, of our agents, Smith, Aindie & Co., 25 New-In France—The Fig. 25. castle Street Strand.

In France—The Clipper is on sale at Brentano's news depot, 17 Avenue de l'Opera Paris.

55 THE NEW YORK CLIPPER pub-lishes only one edition, and that is dated from New York. - 53

QUERIES ANSWERED.

NO REPLIES BY MAIL OR TELEGRAPH.

ADDRESSES OR WHEREABOUTS NOT GIVEN. ALL IN QUEST OF SICCH SHOULD WRITE TO THOSE WHOM THEY SEEK, IN CARK OF THE CLIPPER POST OFFICE. ALL LETTERS WILL BE ADVERTISED ONE WERK GRATIS. IF THE ROCTE OF ANY THRATRICAL COMPANY IS SOCIETY, REFER TO OTE LIST OF ROCTES ON ANOTHER PAGE. WE CANNOT SEND ROUTES BY SAIL OR TELEGRAPH.

THEATRICAL.

I. K., Memphia.—THE CLIPER ANNIAL gives a list of first performances during the year. Price. 20 cents.

A. A. SHERMAN, Coeymans.—The party is stall living.

A TROJAN, Troy.—I. Engage a good manager, or book through an agency. 2. The name of the author has not yet been announced.

ANXIOUR.—We would not advise you to go upon the stage, but if you are determined, seek an engagement through a dramatic agency or by an advertisement.

W. R. H., Raleigh.—Andress J. B. Pond, 218 Fourth Avenue, New York.

R. D., New Orleans.—Address Roberts & Ebert, 1,180 Broadway, or Ben Teal, Gedney House, both of this city.

SERTCA, Eigin.—Christina Davis, who died recently in Dubuque, la . retred from the stage seven years ago. She was the wife of John H. Hune, a real estate dealer of that city. We have no knowledge of her children.

M. GARRE,—From fitteen to wenty dollar per week.

M. GARRE,—From fitteen to wenty dollar per week.

M. GARRE,—From fitteen to wenty dollar per week.

M. OLARRE,—From fitteen to wenty dollar per week.

M. OLARRE,—From fitteen to wenty dollar per week.

Moston, June 7, 1882. It was written by John Fittgerald

Murphy of that city, whom you should address.

T. H.—Maggie Mitchell never appeared in the play you menton.

J. R. V.—Address T. R. Dawley, 57 Beekman Street, New

mention.

J. R. V.—Address T. R. Dawley, 57 Beekman Street, New York.

W. L. C. Kansad City - J. From 6 Green to twenty five

J. R. V.—Address T. R. Dawiey, 5? Beekman Street, New York.
W. J. C., Kansas City.—1. From fifteen to twenty-five per week. 2. Yes.
J. W., Louisville, 1. 2. 4. Address and of the museum managers advertising in this issue of The CLIPPER. 3.
N. HARMACHIS.—Simmonds & Brown, 1,22? Broadway, can give you the information.
PICRWICK, BOSION.—1. You have the latest edition of that book. 2. We cannot recommend any of the Guides as reliable. 3. Read the CLIPPER. 4. We have no means of knowing who has accumulated the most money.
SYKADY READER, Trenton.—1. You will find the names in our Route List. 2. A space two inches deep, across two columns, costs \$11.20.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

8. G. R., Louisville.—The umpire was wrong. A was not torced off third base, and B should have been decided out instead of A.

J. R., Atlantic City.—The original Red Stockings hailed from Cincinnati and the team in 1809 included Allison, many continuous and the same in the same of the same included Allison. The continuous the bases; George Wright, stort and Leonard, Harry Wright and McVey in the outfield.

F. B., Chicago.—I. The Pullman Club won the champion same of the chicago Cricket Association in 1892, with a record of seven victories and one crawn in the eight games then played. 2. W. R. Gilbert is a cousin of the champion bateman W. G. Grace. 3. The second match oetween the representative elevens of England and Australia is to be played Aug. 14, 15 and 16 at the Oval, London, Eng.

B. R. C., Philadelphia.—The pitcher's rank should be estimated by the percentage of earned runs, the same of the continuous control of the same of the sam

Belders.

D. J., Erie.—According to your statement the Troy team corteited the game by refusing to play. You lose in accordance with the decision of the umpire awarding the victory to the Erie team.

CARDS.

T. F. H., Jersey City.—1. The knave. 2. Hoyle doesn't say anything about it. The reason is simple. The original Hoyle—Edmund R—never heard of the game. It wasn't in existence during his day. He was a great authority on some card games, but he has been dead more than a century. A lot of so called "Hoyle," have been put on the market during the name of "Hoyle," have been put on the market during the past decade. Hardly any two of them agree, for obvious good reasons on the part of their publishers. The CLIPRE is its own authority and has an 'irrefutable claim to precedence on the question in point. "Maliroad Euchre" is the name of the game you describe. It is an abortion of the true game of euchre and is not tolerated by good euchre players. Two points only are allowed for a euchre at the regular game.

Two points only are allowed for a cuchre at the regular game.

S. H., Duluth.—You win with your "low." The points count in their consecutive order. Your opponent's knave followed your point in the score.

J. S., Hridgeport.—Yes.

A. O. F.—I. They are of equal value. It is not the suit color, but the regular ranking value of the cards, that determine the superiority of straightfushess. 2. Yes. Any straight dush is a royal dush. The highest run of cards determines the winning hand.

W. M. R., Davenport—No. He couldn't win with four cards, if called. Five is the correct complement.

MAX, Brooklyn.—You win, according to your state-

ment.

A FLAYRE.—He is not obliged to play a trump.

J. F. H. Haverbill.—A was wrong in his claim.

D. B. F. Fortland —As all the parties to the disorte mutually agreed to "leave it to the proprietor of the house," you are bound in honor to abide by his decision, even if it was wrong or seemed impartial. For your own satisfaction, we will add that, according to your statement, it was clearly a revoke, and your opponents should have suffered the penalty legally imposed there for.

ATHLETIC.

CONSTANT READER, Toronto.—The professional running record for one hundred yards is 94,s., and is held by both H. M. Johnson and Harry Bethune. B wins.

G. P., Toronto.—See reply to "Constant Reader." The alleged performance of George Seward for the distance was struck from the record books some years ago, for reasons that were fully explained in The CLIPER at the time and specially noted in several previous issues of Ture Avery.

time and specially noted in Judges' decision was correct, THE ANNUAL. E. E. W., Palestine.—The judges' decision was correct, and bets on the company disqualified were lost.

A.S., Albany.—The referees having disqualified B, he could have no further interest in the match. It was necessary that A should row over the full course in order to win, but it was not essential that he should have done so that day.

F. U.—See records on page 129 of The CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1883. AQUATIC.

TURF. Prop. Cleveland.—The two parties to whom the decision was left having disagreed, the secretary of the association at whose track the race took place should be asked to decide the question.

BILLIARDS, POOL, ETC.

8, Wilkesbarre.-We have no rules governing

MISCELLANEOUS.

P. DE M., San Francisco.—California went Democratic in the last Presidential election, in spite of the fact that one Republican electro was chosen. H. P., Chicago.—Do not know of any book of that kind. F. N. B., Cincinnati.—White of egg. 20z; chloride of potash or soda, 1ez; mix well, then remove the dust dipped in the mixture. W. M., Asbury.—See Fair List in The Clipper dated Aug. 5.

uig. 5.
J. M. T., Oskaloosa.—A wins the bet.
J. F. A., Brownstown.—Address E. R. Street, 45 Brooks
treet, Harthord, Ct.
B. B.—The space would cost \$18, net, for each inser-

E. D. Wiggin says that Martha Wilkes stepped the halt of the free for all at Pittsburg in 1:04, and that a broken shaft in the sulky.

CHESS.

To Correspondents.

N. McFarland, Washington, D. C.—As we are not sure of being able to give you an accurate answer, and Tri CLIFFER never guesses at anything, we trankly say we do not know.



Problem No. 1,912.



We have much pleasure, as always, in presenting American amateurs with a new and promising name bidding for chess honors. Such a name we new have in N. W. van Lenneq vs. the long and well known A. van Foreest in a match at Amsterdam — Britliah Chess Mag. EVANS GAMBIT.

White,	Black,	White.	Black,
Van Foreest.	Van Lennep.	Van Foreest.	Van Lennep.
1P to K 4	P to K 4	21. Q to her 7+	
2 K Kt-B 3	QKt-B3	23 . K R-K sq(b) Q-K Kt 4
3 K B-B 4	K B-B 4	24 . Q-K 6 +	K-Baq
4. P-Q Kt 4		25. P-K Kt 3	P-K R 4
5. P-Q B 3	K B-R 4	26 P-KR4	Q-her B 4
6. P-Q4	KP×P	27 K R-K 5	K R-his 3(c)
7Castles	Q 2d P x P	28 .Q-her 7	Q-ber B 7
9 P-K 5	Q-K B 3	19 . K R x Kt!	Q×QR+1 R×KR
9. P-K 5	Q-Kt3	30 . Q x Q	K×KR
10 Q Kt x P	K Kt-K 2	31Q-her 4	K R-Q3
11Q B-R 3	Q R-Kt sq	32 Q×K K+ P.	
12. Q R-Q sq	QB×Kt P-QKt4	33Q-K 5 +	K-Q 2
13Q × Q B	P-Q Kt 4	34 . Q-K B5+(6	I) K R-K 3
14. K B-Q3	Q-R3	35. Q B-K 5	Q R-K sq
15. Q-her B 2	P-Kt 5(a)	35. Q B-K 5 36. P-K B 4 37. Q-R 7 + 38. Q x R P	P-Q B 4
16 . Kt-his 5(?)	Q × K P K × K Kt.	37. Q-R 7.+	Q R-K 2
17Kt × B P	K × K Kt.	38 Q X R P	P-B 5(e)
18. Q B-Kt 2	Q-KR4	132 Q-nome +	K-B 8q
19 . K B-B 4 +	P-Q4	40Q-her R 4	P-Q B 6
20 . K B x P +	KKtxB	H. Q X Kt PU) P-Q B 7
21 Q X Q Kt	Q B-Kt 2	12 Q-her 2, gl	ven up drawn.
Yes! I see;	but if any rea	der hereof, like	Bro. Babson,
	ises, let him k	eep on and see	what analysis
shows:		1	
1	-	K 1	

at QB sq. K2, and 3, QK12, QB7, QR:

at K Kt. her 2. K5. K K4. Kt.3. B4. Q R 2.
Black has an easy and pretty win, the demonstration of which leads to mate in seven moves.

REV. DR. KANKEN'S NOTES—CONDENSED.

(0) Probably Black would better bave played 14. Q to R 4; and this 15. seems premature. P to K R 3 was better.

(1) Yields a temporary attack, but is quite unsound.

(b) White ought to have paid dearly by and bye for not taking the passed P when he could.

(c) A remarkably interesting position! If:

28. Q X K R Q X K | 31. Pt K K B3(1) Q X B P 29. Q R S + K | 32. Q R Q 2 Q X K I P + 30. Q X Q R Q K | 58. D R B 4 B R 3 + wine.

(i) II 31. K to B sq. Q to R S +; 32. K to his 2, B to B 6 +, etc.

(1) It is is a second of the party K to B 3.

(d) Weak; better support the Party K to B 3.

(f) Secures the draw, Black can only save his BP by pushing it on when s2. Q to B 4 + K R inter; 48. Q to K t 8 + K to Q 2; 44. Q to her 5 +, etc., at Inf., which, curiously enough, he failed to see.

	10	OW	
it is only fair recent victor	-N. Y. Record		tory over his
	GIUOCO	SICILIANO.	
Simonson.	Delmar.	Simonson.	Delmar.
1. P to K 4	P to Q B 4	17. P to Q 5	Q Kt to Q sq
2 K Kt-B3	Q Kt-B3	18 Kt-his 5	Q-K B 2
3 P-Q B 3	P-K Kt 3	19 .Kt x R P	K Kt-B3
4. P-Q4	KPXP	20 . K B-his 3	Q-K 8q
5 BPXP	K B-Kt 2	21. P-Q R 4	K-R 80
6 Q Kt-B3	P-Q3	12. Kt-his 5	Q-K Kt3
7. Q B-K 3	Q B-Kt 5	23. Q Kt-B 3	QKt-B2
8. K B-K 2	QB×Kt	24 Q B-Q 4	K R-K Kt
9. K B x B	Q-Kt 3?	25 Kt-his 5	K Kt-K 5
10Q Kt-Q 5	Q-home(g)	26 K B x Kt	BPXB
11Castles	K Kt-B3	27. Q Kt-B 7	Q R-Q B
12. Q Kt-B 3	Castles	28. Kt-K 6(h)	P-K 6(?)
13 Q-her 2	K Kt-Q 2	29 Q X K 2d P	KBXB
14. K B-K 2	P-K B 4	31. Q X K B +	Q Kt-K 4(f)
15. K P x P	KtP×P	31. K R-B 2	Q R-B 5
16. P-K B 4	Q-K sq	32. Q-her 2, and	
in a count thing	t of the mane	" made White h	an a milmain a

A Problemistic Discursion.

By Sanuer Divor mysteries of harmony, I will explain that musicians are confronted with a discordant little elf known in musical parlance as the wolf. It is simply a superfluous note, which has to be dissected and evenly distributed among the other tones on as to conceal its presence. In solving problems I am always struck by the existence of a wolf, which the composer has striven to conceal, and upon the successful accomplishment of which depends the difficulty and merit of the position.

accomplishment of which depends the difficulty and merit of the position.

"He may have given the Black K a loop hole for escape, or exposed the White one to a threatened check. The Queen may stand en prise, or a Black piece be so placed as to necessitate its capture. The position may require the catching of a free king, or the assaulting of a well night invulnerable position. The monarch may be

require the catching of a free King, or the assaulting of a well night invulnerable position. The monarch may be reduced to the extremities of an impending stale mate, or be defended by a host of valiant followers; there is always something which prevents a direct mate. That little something is the wolf, or necessary weakness of the position, which savesit from a dozen other solutions. "The presence of the wolf assumes a more tangible form during the process of analysis, but the difficulty of dedining and surmounting it depends upon the skill with which its presence is concealed, and the subtlety of the Bro Seguin, in Times Democrat, says, incidentally, that the above excellent article is an "extract," but does not tell us what it is taken from Bro S. continues: "While we may have our own grave doubts whether musicians—Johann Sebastion Bach, for instance, who by his equalization of the wolf among the various octaves occasioned its dissipation and rendered an inestimable service to music—would fully indorse Mr. Loyd's dictum that the 'wolf' is a 'superfluous note,' we are sure that every composer and solver of chess problems will indorse the keen accuracy with which the great American problem wisard has limned out and defined a leading principle alike of problem construction and problem principle alike of problem construction and problem posterior of these develops."

Excercise on Amalysia.

Excerpta on Analysis.

Excerpta on Analysis.

"The standard works on the game are not well calculated to engage the attention of the beginner, or to facilitate whatever efforts he may be disposed to put forth in the acquirement of a practical working knowledge of it. Though protessed in introductory, i.e. to the theory of the control of the protessed in the control of the

WE ARE PLEAFED to see that the renowned Vienese master. Herr Adolph Albin, will enter the Columbian Cless Congress, and is already here. Dr. C. N. Hoag-land, of the Brookly u.C. C., has become a "Patron of the C. C., "by subscribing \$100.

CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.

DR. SCHAEFER.—How about the Switcher you spoke off C. M. P.—Something from you would be received with leasure. bleasure.

W. Fellows.—The position you gave me is an old book anding from "Souter."

Brevities.

The column edited by Mr. McKelvie, in The Glasgow Weekly Citiesn, is discontinued. Brodie beat Foreman by the score of 5 to 5 and 12 drawn, in their march for the championship of Dunedin, N. S. W. Bro, Durgin was married on June 7 in Boston. We wish him joy. Jordan beat Tescheleit in their match, and won the trophy by the score of 1 to 0 and 5 drawn. Kelly and Forsythe will contest for the checker championship of British North America in September next. Freeman is again in form. He is going to play Reed an exhibition match for a purse. Games of the highest order will be played by these experts. Lasker, the chess giant, is deep in checker literature just now, while trying to get on a match with Steinitz. Robert Lockhart, of New York, is on a business trip to the old country.

Solution of Position No. 22, Vol. 41.

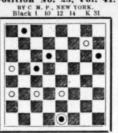
	Black	k 1	3	5 7	8	10 1	2 13	16	
	Wh	ite !	32 31	30 3	23 25	19	18 17	14	
			Black	k to pl	avar	ad win			
1	6	20	27		14*	22	26	25	22
32	27(a)	31	24	18	9	21	17	17	13
6	. 9	7	11	5.	14	26	30*	11	15
27	24(b)	14	7	22	18	24	20(d)	Blac	k win
16	20	3	10	13	22	30	25		
30	25(c)	25	21	18	9	9	6		
	ly moy	ves t	o win						
				((a)				
30	25	. 8	11	27	24	11	16	14	7
				4043	79.00				

6 9 32 27 20 27 24 20 3 10 25 21 16 20 31 24 7 11 Black wins (b) 30 to 25 forms Position 21, Vol. 41. 30 26 20 27 31 24 8 11 24 20 then 3 to 8 and win. 30 26 9 6 26 23 Black wins.

Position No. 23, Vol. 41.

BY C. M. P., NEW YORK.

Black I 10 12 14 K 31



White 23 22 21 13 8 hite to play and draw

Game No. 23, Vol. 41

			, bet	ween	Messri			t and (rov	er.
ur. Gr	over	playe			-	-	-			
9	14	23	16	15	22	25	21	4	11	
22	17	12	19	25	18	- 1	. 5	32	27	
- 11	15	21	17	-8	11(*)	. 21	14	6	10	
25	22	. 5	9 :	27	23	9	27	27	24	
15	.19	17	13	11	16	31	24	10	15	
24	15	2	6	29	25	3	7	26	22	
10	19	30	25	10	14(a)	24	20	19	23	
17	10	7	10	18	15	7	11	24	19	
6	15	- 22	18	14	17	15	8	15	24	
		-		White	e wins					
(a) /	cain	st 4 to	8. J.		h playe		foll	ows:		
4	8	18	15	7	11	13	6	8	12	
25	21	9	7	15	10	1	10	- 32		
10	14	31	27		15	27		White		g
	n a er							wo am		
ha ma	ma w	as des	wn 1	wthe	tollow	ing	whi	ch is pr	oha	hle
	st at				101104	me.		Cii ie pi	OUR	nr.
10			15		23	-	10	- 4		

BASEBALL.

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-ball Fraternity.

The recently played championship games of the Eastern League resulted as follow: July 31, at Binghamton, Binghamton, 7; Troy, 5 (ten innings). At Erie, Erie, 12; Providence, 1. At Wilkesbarre, Albany, 1; Wilbesbarre, 6. Aug. 1, at Binghamton, Binghamton, 20; Albany, 8. At Buralo, Buralo, 8; Binghamton, 20; Albany, 8. At Buffalo, Buffalo, 8; Providence, 0. At Erie, Springfield, 2; Erie, 0 (ten innings). At Wilkesbarre, Troy, 12; Wilkesbarre, 7. Aug. 2, at Binghamton, Binghamton, 10; Albany, 4. At Buffalo, Providence, 10; Buffalo, 8. At Erie, Erie, 5; Springfield, 2. At Wilkesbarre, Troy, 10; Wilkesbarre, 5. Aug. 3, at Binghamton, Binghamton, 21; Albany, 10. At Buffalo, Buffalo, 14; Providence, 7. At Erie, Springfield, 19; Erie, 12. At Wilkesbarre, Wilkesbarre, 4; Troy, 3. Aug. 4, at Buffalo, Buffalo, 6; Binghamton, 5. At Erie, Erie, 16; Wilkesbarre, 5. At Providence, Troy, 5; Providence, 1. At Springfield, Springfield, 8; Albany, 5. Aug. 5, at Buffalo, Buffalo, 10; Binghamton, 9. At Erie, Erie, 4; Wilkesbarre, 0. At Providence, Providence, 4; Troy, 0. At Springfield, Springfield, 9; Albany, 5. Aug. 6, at Buffalo, Buffalo, 12; Binghamton, 4. Manager Barnie, of the Louisville Club, signe 1

falo, 12; Binghamton, 4.

Manager Barnie, of the Louisville Club, signed Twitchell and Denny, of the Southern League. Twitchell played left field for the Macons, and benny played third base for Augusta. Both players were with National League clubs several years ago. Manager Barnie will protest the signing of McCarthy by Clucinnati, as he says he has a prior claim to that player's services.

Limpire Emslie was struck on the ankle by a foul

Umpire Emslie was struck on the ankle by a foul

Umpire Emsile was struck on the ankle by a foul ball off Treadway's bat in the fifth inning of the New York-Baltimore game Aug. 4 and the contest was delayed about five minutes. Last year, in a game with the New Yorks at Union Park, Emsile was struck on the head by a ball and was confined to his bed several days from the injury.

Two games were played by the Fort Wayne and Findlay teams Aug. 1 and 2, at Findlay, O, each winning a game. The first game was won by the Fort Waynes by superior batting, by a score of 2 to 1. The Findlay team won the second game by a score of 11 to 10, after a very exciting contest. The Findlay Club has played a total of twenty-two games this season, winning sixteen and losing six. The Staten Island Athletic Club's team scored

The Staten Island Athletic Club's team scored five runs off three safe hits Aug. 3, at Englewood, X. J., it then defeated the Englewood Field Club's nine, who made only two runs, although credited with six safe hits. Clare pitched for the victors and Anderson for the losers.

Captain Comiskey, of the Cincinnati Club, has signed First Baseman Mojz and Catcher Connie Murphy, lately of the Atlanta Club; Pitcher Cross, of the Charleston Club, and Pitcher Killeen, all of the Southern League. The Staten Island Athletic Club's team scored

of the Charleston Club, and Pitcher Killeen, all of the Southern League.

The Crescents defeated the Woodbridge team Aug. 5, at Plainfield. N. J., by a score of 17 to 0. The losers made only two safe hits off Keenan and Turner, who alternated in the pitcher's position for the victors.

The Amateur League championship games played Aug. 5 resulted as follow: At Englewood, Staten Island Athletic Club, 5; Englewood Field Club, 2, At Livingston, Staten Island Crickets, 22; New Jer-sey Athletic Club, 5. The Brooklyn Amateur Association championship games played Aug. 5, at Prospect Park, Brooklyn resulted as follow Fullon, 15; Sidney, 11. Resolute 26; Iroquois, 19. Austin, 13; Long Island, 11.

The Providence team defeated the Troys Aug. 5, at Providence, R. I., by a score of 4 to 0. The losers made only four safe hits off Budderham.

The Montclair Athletics defeated the Dauntle a score of 21 to 3, Aug. 5, at Montclair, N. J. victors making eleven runs in the niuth innin

The recently played championship games of the Pennsylvania State League resulted as follow: July 31, at Allentown, Allentown, 17; York, 6. At Easton, Easton, 7; Altoona, 6. At Reading, Reading, 6; Harrisburg, 5. At Scranton, Scranton, 6; Johnstown, 2. Aug. 1, at Allentown, York, 8; Allentown, 0. At Easton, Easton, 12; Altoona, 7. At Reading, Harrisburg, 28; Reading, 1. At Scranton, Johnstown, 9; Scranton, 8. Aug. 2, at Allentown, Allentown, 13; Altoona, 11. At Easton, Easton, 15; York, 7. At Reading, Johnstown, 10; Reading, 7. At Scranton, Scranton, 14; Harrisburg, 13. Aug. 3, at Allentown, Altoona, 10; Allentown, 6. At Easton, York, 10; Easton, 5. At Reading, Johnstown, 17; Reading, 14 (thirteen innings). At Scranton, Harrisburg, 13; Easton, 4. At Reading, York, 10; Reading, 7. At Scranton, Scranton, 6; Altoona, 3. Aug. 5, at Allentown, Allentown, 13; Harrisburg, 13; Easton, 4. At Reading, York, 15; Reading, 7. At Scranton, Scranton, 6; Altoona, 3. Aug. 5, at Allentown, Allentown, 13; Harrisburg, 3. At Reading, Reading, 9; York, 7. At Scranton, Altoona, 23; Scranton, 10.

Scranton, 10.

The recently played championship games of the New England League resulted as follow: July 31, at Fall River, Brockton, 12; Fall River, 5. At Lewiston, Lewiston, 10; Boston Reds, 6. At Portland, Portland, 13; Dover, 8. Aug. 1, at Fall River, Brockton, 7; Fall River, 2. At Lewiston, Lewiston, 8; Boston Reds, 5. Aug. 2, at Brockton, Brockton, 13; Lewiston, 6. At Portland, Boston Reds, 19; Portland, 17. Aug. 3, at Boston, Boston Reds, 12; Dover, 4. At Brockton, Lewiston, 11; Brockton, 0. At Fall River, Portland, 4; Fall River, 3. Aug. 4, at Boston, Brockton, 8; Boston Reds, 2. At Dover, Dover, 7; Lewiston, 2. At Fall River, Fall River, 15; Portland, 10. Aug. 5, at Dover, Dover, 10; Lewiston, 10 (ten innings). At Fall River, Fall River, 8; Brockton, 0.

The Cape May nine defeated the Trenton team

iston, 10 (ten innings). At rail liver, rail liver, so, Brockton, 0.

The Cape May nine defeated the Trenton team Aug. 1, at Cape May, N. J., by a score of 10 to 0.

The losers made only two safe hits off Reese, while fourteen were retired on strikes. King did the best batting for the home team, getting iour singles.

Doescher, an ex-umpire of the Eastern League, has employed a lawyer, and will institute suit against the Albany Club for defamation of character. While umpiring a game between the Wilkesharre, Pa., several players of the Albany Club called him vile names. Doescher at once telegraphed his resignation, but President Powers would not acceptit.

acceptit.

The Globes defeated the Springfields July 30, at Circleville, O., by a score of 6 to 6. Cook allowed the vi-itors only one hit, and that was a little fly just out of reach of the third baseman. At the beginning of the sixth inning, policemen entered the inclosure and put the players under arrest, but allowed the game to continue. When finished, all the players and the two managers appeared before Mayor Hammel, and deposited \$5 each for their appearance on the following morning.

Baldwig Corman, Burke, Pusie, Layle Kelly.

appearance on the following morning.

Baldwin, German, Burke, Rusie, Davis, Kelly, Milligan, Connor and Ward, of the New York Club's team, shot off a ten dollar entry sweepstakes of ten birds each, Aug. 1, this city. Baldwin took first prize—half the purse—killing all his birds. German got second money with nine, and Burke got third money by killing eight birds. Ward was last with two birds.

two birds.

During an amateur game July 30, at Cincinnati, John Fitzgeraid, catcher for one of the teams, while playing up close behind the bat, was struck by the bat, feiling him to the ground, and cutting an ugly gash in his scalp.

The Springfields defeated the Eries in a championship contest of the Eastern League, Aug. 1, at Erie, Pa. Nicol held the visitors down to three scattering hits until the tenth inning, when a home run by Ryan gave the visitors two runs and the victory.

Westervelt, the pitcher of the New York Athletic

Westervelt, the pitcher of the New York Athletic Club's team, prevented the Cleveland Athletic Club's nine from making a solitary safe hit off him Aug. 2. at Cleveland, the visitors then defeating the home team by a score of 13 to 0. Westervelt also did the best batting, making three of the thirteen safe hits credited to the visitors.

The Camden team scored two runs off four safe hits Aug. 1, at Camden, N. J., they then defeating the Camden Athlette Association nine, who made only one run, although credited with six safe hits. A fumble filled the bases after two were out in the seventh inning, and was followed by a double bagger by Gray that brought in two runs and won the game. Stivetts, in the fifth and seventh innings of the game with the Philadelphias, Aug, 6. at Boston, performed the remarkable feat of striking out the three men at bat in each instance.

Thompson, of the Philadelphias, was the first of the National League and American Association players to make one hundred base hits. This feat he accomplished during the second week in July. The "century" base hit mark heretofore has been reached about the last of August or the first of Sentember.

reached about the last of August or the first of September.

The Camden Club defeated the Royersford team, Ang. 2, at Royersford, Pa., by 10 to 4. Cummings, of the home team, was injured in the third inning by running into Finn and was unable to plich as effectively afterward. McCoach held the losers down to four scattering hits.

Pitcher Abbey, who has been with the Macon Club, of the Southern League, has at last come to terms with the Chicago Club.

The game between the Binghamton and Troy teams, of the Eastern League, played July 31, at Binghamton, took ten hotly contested innings to decide which was the winner. The game was won in the last inning by Ruckle, who hit for a three bagger, bringing in a score, and he himself scored on a passed ball and an error by Gruber.

The Eries defeated the Providence team of the Eastern League, by a score of 12 to 1, July 31, at Eric, Pa. Doyle gave four men bases on balls in the first inning, which, with six errors by the visitors, netted six runs for the Eries of only one safe hit.

On Sunday, July 30, at Paterson, N. J., the Washington leam was able to obtain only five hits off J. Meakin, and the Sunday before the Baltimores shared the same fate, securing only six hits. J. Meakin, has been engaged by the Burfalo Club.

The Albanys defeated the Wilkesburres July 31, at Wilkesburre, Pa. by a score of 7 to 6. Cammfield

Meakin has been engaged by the Buffalo Club.

The Albanys defeated the Wilkesbarres July 31, at Wilkesbarre, Pa. by a score of 7 to 6. Campfield strained his side in the first inning, and Lake's arm was nearly broken by a pitched ball by Calihan in the seventh, and he was forced to retire. It is doubtful if either will be able to play under ten days. This makes five men the Wilkesbarre Club has on the sick list.

It required eleven innings to decide the game between the Hartwell and Home City teams, July 30, at Cincinnati, the former then winning by a score of 5 to 4.

5 to 4.

A. K. Scandrett, secretary of the Pittsburg Club, recently said: "We have a great ball team, and it we could get all of our pitchers int) good condition there is not a team in the country that could beat us. I think we have secured two good men in Sugden and Colcolough. The former is one of the best catchers in the country. Our team have done well financially at every city except Louisville, and nobody does well there."

The Cincinnati Club, has signed John McCarthy.

The Cincinnati Club has signed John McCarthy an outfielder, lately of the Charleston Club, of the Southern League, and has released Frank Ward.

The Louisville Club gave the usual notice of re-lease to Browning, Pinkney and Clark after the game with the St. Louis Aug. 3. Their places will be filled by players from the Southern League, Clark was one of the catchers, Pinkney played third base, and Browning left field for the Louis-ville team.

wille team.

William Earle has sued the officials of the recently disbanded Birmingham Club, of the Southern League, for \$182 back salary due him for playing with and managing its team.

Managers Wright and Bancroft have agreed on the following schedule in Philadelphia during the Clucinnait team's next Eastern trip: Postponed game of June 6 to be played Sept. 1; two games. A. M. and P. M., Sept. 2; one game, Sept. 4; or if rain on any of the others, two games. A. M. and P. M., Sept. 4.

William Sommers, a catcher lately with the Company of the others, and the sum of the others.

William Sommers, a catcher lately with the Nashville Club, of the Southern League, has been signed by the St. Louis Club. The curious feature abou' the champiouship game Aug. 5, at Louisville, was the fact that the Louis, villes scored seven runs off nine safe hits, they then defeating the St. Louis, who scored six runs off the twelve safe hits.

tweive safe fits.

Cole, of the Staten Island Cricket Club, has the best batting record for a single game in the Amateur League. On Aug. 5, at Livingston, Cole made two singles, two doubles, a triple, and a home run in seven times at the bat.

Fuchs, the local pitcher who recently signed with the Middleton (N. Y.) Club, met with an accident Aug. 8, that will likely lay him up for a few days. While watching a game he was struck in the eye by a wildly thrown ball with such force that it closed his eye.

A. C. Buckenberger, manager of the Pittsburg Club, is quoted as saying: "I am thoroughly satisfied with the work of the team. Since we test home we have played fifteen games and won ten of them. Had Ehret been in shape we would ave won two more games at least. We have a valuable man in Sugden. So far he has done remarkably well. In some respects he is like Connie Mack. He is very deceiving, as he looks to be a very slow man. But he is quick and shrewd. A gamer little fellow never went on a diamond than he. He has been catching continually with a large cut in his right hand. Colcolough will also be a valuable man to the club. He has lots of speed and has also a splendid curve when pitching. We haven't been working him much because we want to get him acquainted with the ways of the players of the National League and American Association before we thoroughly test him. I cannot particularize the work of any player, because they have all done well. Glasscock has played with a large cut above his eye, and Stenzel has had a very bad leg. Smith is all right again. Killen, to be sure, has been in it. He is a great pitcher and a willing one. Gumbert has pitched some fine games during the trip. Altogether the team are in pretty fair shape. There never were a more contented lot of ball players in the country than the Pittsburg team just now. There is the very best of feeling among the boys. There is not a murmur among them. All they are caring about just now is to win games."

Frank H. O'Connor, the pitcher and captain of the Dartmouth College nine, was engaged Aug. 2, by the Philadelphia Club. He is kenty-four years of age, six feet high, and weighs 185b. He is a left handed pitcher, and is said to have fine command of the ball. In 1890 he was considered the leading college pitcher, and is said to have fine command of the ball. In 1890 he was considered the leading of the Princeton College team, May 27, and the retiring of the Princeton College leam, April 13, each with only four scattering safe hits, and the striking out

28, pred of fourteen of the Amherst College team, June 2.

The recently published non-official averages of the National and American Association, show the following as leading in batting: Crane, Brooklyn; Merritt, Boston; Hamilton, Philadelphia; Stenzel, Pittsburg; Tebeau, Cleveland; Duffy, Boston; Brouthers, Brooklyn; McKean, Cleveland; E. Smith, Pittsburg; Burkett, Cleveland; Davis, New York; Delehanty, Philadelphia; Bannon, St. Louis, and O'Rourke, Louisville.

The St. Louis Club recently made an effort to discipline Pitcher Clarkson. Some time ago he was under suspension, and had his salary withheld for this period. He complained about it, but it was of no avail. On Aug. 1 it was his turn to pitch, and he was the only man available. Breitenstein pitched the day before, Gleason has a very sore thumb, and Hawley was in reserve for the second of the two games then to be played. Clarkson refused to pitch unless the deficit in his salary was made good, but his demand was refused. Clarkson was as good as his word, and as a result is again under suspension. President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Club, then rescinded the notice of release which had been given to Bannon, the right fielder, and he was given a trial in the pitcher's position.

The Wilkesbarre nine defeated the Troy team Aug. 3at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in a game whose exciting

and he was given a trial in the plicher's position. The Wilkesbarre nine defeated the Troy team Aug. 3 at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in a game whose exciting finish caused the crowd to go wild with delight. The visitors wanted one run to the and had two men on bases before a man was out in the last half of the ninth inning. Johnson then sent a long fly to left field that Henry secured after a hard run, falling and turning two somersaults. The base runners thought he had dropped the ball and both ran home. Henry returned the ball and both were retired before they could return to their respective bases, completing a remarkable triple play and winning the game for the home team by a score of 4 to 3.

The Cape May and Camden Athletic Clubs contended Aug., 3 at Camden, N. J., the former winning by 5 to 4. The visitors made four runs in their first mning. Ramsdell drove the ball over the fence at right centre in the second inning, and this proved to be the winning run.

to be the winning run.

Very effective pitching marked the game between the Erie and Springfield teams of the Eastern League, Abg. 2 at Erie, Pa. Clark retired the visitors in their striking order for seven consecutive innings, holding them down to six safe hits, four of which were credited to Lynch, whose home run in the seventh save a shut out. The home team scored five runs, although they made only five safe hits off links.

off inks.

Heavy batting was the feature of the game be tween the Harrisburg and Scranton teams, of the Pennsylvania State League, Aug. 3, at Scranton, Pa. Thirty-five safe hits were made by the two teams, Mayer getting five of the fifteen credited to the Sctanton Club. He made two triple baggers, two singles and a home run. Sprogel, with a double and three singles, led the Harrisburg team in batting.

It required thirteen innings.

The Brocktons made only three safe hits off Lincoln in a championship game. Aug. 5, at Fall River Mass., the Fall Rivers then winning by a score of

A heavy batting contest took place Aug. 5, at Philadelphia, between the Chester and Orion teams, the former winning by a score of 55 to 13, in seven

The Orange nine defeated the Murray Hills Aug. 5, at Orange, N. J., by a score of 4 to 0. The losers made only one safe hit off Cronan, while the victors made three off McCarthy.

The Wilkesbarres made only two safe hits of Clark, of the Eries, in a championship game played Aug. 5, at Erie, Pa., the home team then winning by a score of 4 to 0. The Westfield Athletics scored seven runs off five safe hits Aug. 5, at Westfield, N. J., they then defeating the Jersey Citys, who made only three runs off eight safe hits.

Pitcher Petty, whose release was recently pur chased from the Savannah Club, of the Southern League, by the New York Club, has reported at the Polo Grounds, this city, for duty. Michael J. Tiernan, on account of sickness, did not accompany the New York team to Baltimore. Pitcher German took his place in the first game, and Stafford filled the vacancy in the second game, playing centre field, while Doyle was shifted to right field.

Catcher Buckley caught for the St. Louis team Aug. 4, at Louisville, for the first time in many weeks. He claims to have recovered the use of his arm by treatment at Mount Clemens, Mich. He was recently reported to have retired permanently from the ball field.

the ball field.

The Boston Club may sign Bannon, the hard hit-ting outfielder, who was recently released by the St. Louis Club.

The Lewiston team defeated the Brocktons of the New England League, Aug. 3, at Brockton. Mass., by 11 to 0. The losers made only four scat-tering singles off Wheeler.

In the seventh inning of the game between the Baltimore and New York teams, Aug. 3, at Baltimore, Umpire Emslie accidentally swallowed a piece of tobacco, and could not talk for several minutes, and during that time play was stopped. Baldwin, of the New York team, struck out the first three times he came to the bat in this game.

A curious feature of the fielding in the Chicago. A curious feature of the fielding in the Chicago

Cleveland contest Aug. 3, at Cleveland, was that the put outs of the home team were nearly equally divided among six of the visitors. Boswell, of the Cape May Club, held the Trenton

Boswell, of the Cape May Club, held the Trenton team down to four scattering safe hits Aug. 2, at Cape May. N. J., the local nine then winning by 9 to 2. Ree e made four successive safe hits for the winners, including two double baggers.

The Camden Club defeated the Camden Athletic Association team by 14 to 8, Aug. 4, at Camden, N. J. Bradley made three safe hits, with a total of seven bases for the losers. Myers retired nineteen at first base for the winners.

McTammany and Dwyer made eight of the sixteen sate hits credited to the York nine in a championship game Aug. 4, at Reading, Pa. Each made a home run, Dwyer aiso getting a double and two singles, while McTammany got three more singles.

Ten runs were scored by the Allentown team in the first inning of the championship contest with the Johnstown team of the Pennsylvania State League, Aug. 4 at Allentown. The final totals were 17 to 1. Lukens held the visitors down to four scattering safe hits.

The New York Athletic Club's team, which is on a Western trip, defeated the Rochester Athletic Association nine by a score of 12 to S, Auz, 1, at Roches ter, N. Y. On Aug 2 and 3, at Cleveland, the New Yorks defeated the Athletic Association's team by a score of 13 to 0 and 5 to 4. On Aug, 4, at Detroit, the Athletic team defeated the visitors by a score of 13 to 11. On the following day the Detroits again won. Miller, of the Detroit team, made a home run in the third inning, and this was the only run scored in that game up to the sixth, when an unseemly fight put an end to the game. Campbell in running to first had upset Ducharme at that base, A few minutes later Cummings hit the bair for an easy homer and Bowerman was alleged to have purposely tripped him up at the plate, though there was no chance of putting him out. Cummings then struck Bowerman a blow in the eye. The catcher made a rush for Cummings, who was surrounded by the other members of his team. They grabbed their bats and stood on the defensive, but before Bowerman reached his man he was caught by Chope. For a time some of the fighting element of the crowd in attendance was bent upon trouble, trut the police, aided by the volunteer peacemakers, succeeded in preventing the riot. There was no chance of continuing the game, and the umpire deciared 1 to 0 in favor of Detroit, the score at the end of the fifth inning. The visitors had made two runs in the half of the sixth up to the time of the row.

Tow.

The recently played championship games of the Southern League resulted as follow: July 28, at Charleston, Charleston, 10; Augusta, 3. At Mobile, Mobile, 15; Pensacola, 6. At New Orleans, New Orleans, 9; Nashville, 0 (forfeited). At Savannah, Atlanta, 17; Savannah, 6. July 29, at Charleston, Charleston, 5; Augusta, 0. At Macon. Macon, 3; Chattanooga, 1. At Mobile, Mobile, 10; Pesacola, 1; At New Orleans, New Orleans, 5; Nashville, 1. At Savannah, Savannah, 5; Atlanta, 5. July 30, at Mobile, Mobile, 18; Pensacola, 3 (seven innings). At New Orleans, first game, New Orleans, 4; Nashville, 2. Second game, Nashville, 5; New Orleans, 3. July 31, at Augusta, Macon, 4; Augusta, 2.

Manager Marks, of the Harrisburg team, was much troubled Aug. 3, at Scranton, Pa, over the the action of the Scranton Club management in withholding from him the guarantees for two games. When the Scrantons played at Harrisburg on July 4, contrary to an agreement, Manager Marks admitted lades to the grounds free, and Aug. 3 a bill of over \$150 was presented to Marks, which he refused to pay. Secretary Diddlebock has been asked to call a special meeting of the Pennsylvania State League to pass upon the matter.

A very closely contested game was played Aug., at Staunton, Va., the home team then defeating the Charleston Club, by a score of 1 to 0. Fry, the pitcher of the home team, did not allow the vistors a solitary safe hit.

In the championship game between the Boston Reds and the Dover team of the New Yorland The recently played championship games of the

a solitary safe hit.

In the championship game between the Boston Reds and the Dover team of the New England League, Aug. 3, at Boston, the former made ten runs in the eighth inning. In this inning Mercer gave three men bases on balls, and six safe hits were made off him. Each team scored only in two innings, the totals being 12 to 4 in favor of the Boston Reds.

ton Reds.

A home run by Hogan sent in two men on bases after two men were out in the sixth inning, and enabled the Scranton team to defeat the Altoona nine by a score of 6 to 3, Aug. 4, at Scranton, Pa.

nine by a score of 6 to 3, Aug. 4, at Scranton, Pa.

President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Club, has been endeavoring to secure the release of Joyce from the Washington Club, but the latter wanted Pitcher Gleason in exchange, besides a cash bonus, so the deal has been declared off.

Two teams of city offictals contended Aug. 2 at Rochester, N. Y., nine school commissioners then defeating nine alderman by a score of 30 to 17 in five innings. A large assemblage enjoyed the game. The gate money was given to the Summer Hospital.

Ten innings were necessary to decide the cham-

Ten innings were necessary to decide the cham

Ten innings were necessary to decide the championship contest between the Augusta and Macon teams of the Southern League, Aug. 1, at Augusta, Ga., the visitors then winning by a score of 8 to 7.

Manager O'Rourke, of the Washington Club, on Aug. 5, heavily fined and then suspended Larkin, the first baseman of the team, for breach of club discipline. O'Rourke telegraphed the following from Philadelphia, Aug. 5, in relation to Stricker's playful indiscretion: "In justice to him I must say—and in this I am sustained by the players of the Philadelphia Club—that Stricker did not maliciously throw the ball at the spectators. It was his intention to bound it against the fence, but it fell short, bounded over, and broke a spectator's nose. Many who were joking him thought be did it purposely; that he did not is self evident. Stricker was crazed with grief, and the crowd was wiid for his blood, but he was taken to the station house before the ninth inning was concluded, at my request. In this way we avoided the mob. At the station house was the young man whose nose had been broken. Sequel, brief conversation, mutual understanding between the injured and the injurer, and a parting of the best of friends."

An exciting contest took place Aug. 2, at Lebanon, 0., between the local nine and the visiting Loveland team. The score stood 1 to 1 in the first half of the eighth inning, when, with two men out, the home team succeeded in getting two safe hits, followed by a double steal. The batsman then fouled the ball, and though heard by everyone on the grounds, and acknowledged by the catcher, the umpire refused to call it a foul, but called it a strike and out. The home team had submitted to other alleged erroneous decisions, but this was too mucn and they refused to play further. The umpire therefore decided the game forfeited, 9 to 0.

The representative clubs of Celina, Columbus Grove, Delphos and Findlay, 0., have formed a

and they refused to play further. The umpire therefore decided the game forfeited, 9 to 0.

The representative clubs of Celina, Columbus Grove, Delphos and Findlay, O., have formed a league, and will play a series of games for the championship of Northwestern Onio.

An exhibition game was played by the St. Louis Browns Aug. 2, at Vincennes, Ind., they defeating the local team by 10 to 4. Two home runs were made by Dowd and one by Petiz.

In a game between amateur teams Aug. 5, at Philadelphia, one of the teams batted two innings in succession in order to finish the game.

The Camden team defeated the Ridley by a score of 14 to 7, Aug. 5, at Philadelphia. McCoach, the pitcher of the Camden team, made five safe hits, including three home runs.

The Cape May team defeated the Camden Athletic Association nine Aug. 5, at Cape May, N. J., by a score of 16 to 0. The losers made only four safe hits off Priest. Reese led in batting for the winners, making a doubte and four singles.

The Lovells defeated the Darbys Aug. 5, at Philadelphia Nacas or of 24 to 4. The losers made

The Lovelis defeated the Darbys Aug. 5, at Phila-lelphia, by a score of 24 to 4. The losers made delphia, by a score of 24 to 4. only three safe hits off Campbell.

Harry Stovey, the veteran outflelder, has been re-eased by the Brooklyn Club.

Harry Stovey, the veteran outfielder, has been released by the Brooklyn Club.

James Ryan, the clever centre fielder of the Chicago team, was badly cut about the head face and neck, and was also cut in his left leg in a railroad wreck near Toledo, O., the morning of Aug. 6. He was on his way home from Cleveland, where the Chicagos played the previous day. He was cut all around the eyes, but his sight was not injured, and neither were any bones broken. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, where he will probably remain several weeks.

A much talked of game between nines of Lima and Findlay Lodges, B. P. Order of Elks, was played aug. 3, at Findlay, O., the home team winning the game by a score of 32 to 16. The members of Findlay Lodge met the Lima Lodge at the train, and, headed by the Elks' Band, formed in parade and marched to the grounds. In the evening the visitors were given a banquet at the lodge rooms.

The Gorham team defeated the Murray Hills, Aug. The Gornam team decreated the array intra-fact Leo Park, Long Island, by a score of 14 to 10. The losers claim that the five runs scored in the eight inning were not made fairly, nearly every one of the Gornam team batting out of his order, but the umpire refused to allow the protest. Thomas Gunson, recently released by the St. Louis Club, has been signed by the Cleveland.

John J. Burdock, the veteran professional second baseman, is playing with the team of the Montclair (N. J.) Athletic Club.

(N. J.) Athletic Club.

A deal is spoken of to exchange Brodie, of St. Louis, for Virtue, of Cleveland. The latter club's idea is to play Ewing at first, with Brodie at right field, using Tebeau as general utility man as long as McGarr continues to cover third base acceptably.

The May's Landing team defeated the Germantown Athletics Aug. 5, at May's Landing, N. J., by a score of 3 to 1. The losers made only four safe hits off Penn.

The veleran, Ferry Molec.

a score of 3.1.

The veteran, Fergy Malone, was one of the contestants in an amateur game played Ang. 5, at Phitadelphia, that had a score of 1 to 0, in seven innings. The victors made three safe hits against four for the losers.

The Demorest team defeated the Miltons Aug. 5, at Williamsport, Pa., by a score of 22 to 1. The losers made only three safe hits off Delaney.

LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

The Boston Team Retains the Lead in the Race for the Pennant.

Boston vs. Philadelphia.

The seventh game was played Aug. 1, at Boston, the home team then scoring their fifth victory of the series. Stivetts held the Philadelphias down to four safe hits, two of which were made after two

the home team then scoring their fifth victory of the series. Stivetts held the Philadelphias down to four safe hits, two of which were made after two men were out in the ninth inning. Stivetts struck out eight of the visitors, retiring the side in this manner in the fifth and seventh innings. Weyhing gave two runs by wiid pliching at the outset, but was very effective after the second inning, keeping the home team from scoring another run. Stivetts and Lowe each made three safe his and led in batting, the former's hits embracing a triple bagger, the ball striking the top of the fence and bounding back. Stivetis' pliching, batting and base running, and Cross' calching were noteworthy features. Thompson was lame and sharrott filed the vacancy at right field.

Fill.A. T. R. B. O. A. E. | Boeton. T. R. B. O. A. E. Hamilton, et al. 1. 2. 0. 0 | Long. ss. ... 4. 1. 0. 5. 0 | Delebanty, if 4. 0. 1. 2. 0. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 1. 0. 5. 0 | Delebanty, if 4. 0. 1. 2. 0. 0 | Delebanty, if 4. 0. 1. 2. 0. 0 | Delebanty, if 4. 0. 2. 0. 1. 0 | Delebanty, if 4. 0. 2. 0. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 4. 0. 0. 2. 0 | Cross, a. ... 5. 0 | Cr

Two games for one admission were played, Aug 1, at St. Louis, both being won by the Pittsburgs. The home team received a decisive defeat in the first game, when the refusal of Clarkson to play first game, when the refusal of Clarkson to play left them without a pitcher and caused the substitution of Bannon, who was reinstated. The Pittsburgs pounded Bannon all over the field in the second and third innings, and scored fourteen runs. Pears, a local amateur, then took Bannon's place as pitcher, but was also hit hard. The visitors put Stenzel in to catch in the fourth inning, and Colcolough in to pitch in the fifth. Beckley led in batting, his four hits including a triple bagger. Lyons made a triple and two singles, and Kliien drove the ball over the right field fence for a home run. A double by Shugart was the only long hit credited to the St. Louis team in this one sided contest.

St. Louis. T. R. B. O. A.E. PITTSURGEG. T. R. B. O. A.E.



W. H. Keeler, who is now playing third base for | Club when Powers signed Keeler. "In ail my ex the Brooklyn Club, of the National League and American Association, was born March 3, 1872, at

perience on the diamond, covering a period of lifteen years, I have never seen a young man who the Brooklyn Club, of the National League and American Association, was born March 3, 1872, at Brooklyn, N. Y., and it was on the open lots of his native city that he first played bail. Before he had any regular engagement he was connected with the following semi-professional teams; Flushing, Arlington and Acme of this city and vicinity, and the Crescent, or Plainfield, N. J. His first professional engagement, however, was with the Binghamton Club, of the Eastern League. Early in the Spring of 1892 the Binghamton Club wanted a short stop, and the secretary of the club was sent out to find one. He visited one of the many parks on Long Island where semi professionals play Sunday grants. Keeler was connected with one of the cubs then playing there, and his work struck the fancy of the Binghamton and his work struck the fancy of the Binghamton, and his work from the start won him many friends in all the cities visited by his team. Keeler played third base in fine form for the Binghamton, and his work from the start won him many friends in all the cities visited by his team. Keeler played third base in fine form for the Binghamton, and his work from the start won him many friends in all the cities visited by his team. Keeler played third base in fine form for the Binghamton and his work from the start won him many friends in all the cities visited by his team. Keeler played third base in fine form for the Binghamton and his work from the start won him many friends in all the cities visited by his team, keeler, who opened the present season, P. T. Powers, then manager of the New York Club, wisited Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1892, and stigned Keeler, who opened the present season with list team. He was injured, however, and being a honer run, a triple and a double bagger. On July 27, at Brooklyn, in a championship game between the Brooklyn Club, made three safe hits, including a honer run. All story teams, of the Eastern League between the Brooklyn Club, and the came of the story between the Brooklyn and Philadelphi

on bases in the ninth inning, Nichols batted the ball over the left fleid fence for a home run, it being the down and was more effective during the remainder first time that feat has been accomplished this sea-

first time that feat has been accomplished this season.

Boston. 7. R. B. O. A.R. | Brooklyn. 7. R. B. O. A.F. Long, ss. 6 2 2 1 3 0 Griffin. cf. 5 0 0 2 9 0 0 Lowe, 20. 5 1 1 2 5 (Fout, Ib. 5 1 2 9 0 0 Duffy, cf. 5 1 2 1 0 0 (Coreoran ss. 4 1 1 0 0 1 McCarthylf. 5 1 1 2 0 1 Keeler, 30. 4 0 0 4 4 0 Nash, 3b. 5 2 1 1 0 0 (Burns, rf. 4 1 1 1 0 0 1 Tucker, Ib. 5 2 2 12 0 (Bully, 2b. 4 2 3 1 1 0 0 Tucker, Ib. 5 2 1 1 0 (Burns, rf. 4 1 1 1 0 0 1 Tucker, Ib. 5 2 1 1 0 (Burns, rf. 4 1 1 1 0 0 1 Nash, 3b. 5 2 1 1 0 (Burns, rf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 Nash, 3b. 5 1 3 1 4 0 Nash, 3b. 5 1 3 1 4 0 Nash, 3b. 5 2 1 1 0 0 Nash, 3b. 5 1 1 0 Nash, 3b. 5 Nash, 3

The tenth game of the series was played Aug. 3, at Baltimore, the home team then winning for the

down and was more effective during the remainder of the contest. McNabb did good work up to the fourth inning, when five safe his and two bases on balls helped the New Yorks to six runs and the lead. McNabb then gave way to Mullane, who was batted freely in three linnings, six singles and two bases on balls then yielding the New Yorks five runs and the victory.

Secretary of the control of the cont

Chicago vs. Cleveland.

The eighth game of the series was played Aug. 1, at Chicago, the Cleveland team then winning for the fifth time. Young held the home team down to six scattering safe hits, three of which—includ-

to six scattering safe hits, three of whit if—including two scratches—were credited to Lange. The visitors had no frouble in batting McGill sixteen times safely. McKean led with a triple, double and single, McGarr getting a double and two singles, and Burkett and Ewing each three singles. O'Connor drove the bail over the left licid fence for a home run in the seventh inning. The visitors fielded finely, while the home team played poorly in that respect.

CLEWBLAND. T. B. B. O. A.E. CHICAGO. T. B. B. O. A.B. CRICAGO. T. B. T. B. D. A.B. CRICAGO. T. B. T. D. A.B. CRICAGO. T. B. T. B. D. A.B. CRICAGO. T. B. T. B. D. A.B. CRICAGO. T. B. T. B. D. T. B. D. T. B. T. B. D. T. B. D. T. B. T. B. D. T. B. T. B. T. B. T. B. D. T. B. T. B. D. T. B. D. T. B. D. T. B. T.

** Tebeau declared out for interfering.** Earned runs.**-Clevel. 4; Chi. 4. On ball.**-Cleve. 4; Chi. 4. Struck out.**-Cleve. 2; Chi. 5. Umptre, Hust.** Time. 4 Struck out.**-Cleve. 2; Chi. 5. Umptre, Hust.** Time. 4 Struck out.**-Cleve. 2; Chi. 5. Umptre, Hust.** Time. 4 Struck out.**-Cleve.**-Clev

Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati.

Twelve innings were necessary to decide the contest Aug. 3, at. Pittsburg, the Cincinnatis then scoring their third victory of the series. The lead afternated until the ninth inning, when Ebret pitched carelessly, and the visitors batted out two patched carelessly, and the visitors batted out two runs and tied the score. Parrott then gave way to Sullivan, who shut out the home team without a run or a hit during the remainder of the contest. The score remained a tie until the last half of the twelfth inning, when singles by Smith and Ward brought in the winning run after one man was out. McCarthy, late of the Southern League, made his first appearance with the Cincinnati team, taking Comiskey's place at first base. Powers acted as umpire in the first three innings, Hurst not arriv-ing in time.

getting a double and two singles. McPhee and Glasscock excelled in fielding, the former accepting of all of ten chances at second base.
Ciscinnati. T. B. O. A.S. Fittersett. T. R. B. O. A.S. Ward, rf. S. O. O. Wandlaft. G. F. B. O. A.S. Ward, rf. S. O. O. Wandlaft. G. F. B. O. A.S. Ward, rf. S. O. O. Wandlaft. G. F. B. O. A.S. Ward, rf. S. O. O. Wandlaft. G. F. B. O. A.S. Ward, rf. S. O. O. Wandlaft. G. F. B. O. A.S. Ward, rf. S. O. O. Ward, rf. S. O. O. Wandlaft. G. F. B. O. A.S. Ward, rf. S. O. O. Ward, rf. S. O. Ward,

Earned runs—Pittsburg. 2. Base on errors—P. 3. Oo balts—Struck out—C.; pr. 3. Compress bits—Curcinant), 3. P. of Struck out—C.; pr. 3. Compress to with Aug. 2. Base on errors—P. 3. Oo balts—M. 1. Base on errors—W. 3. Oo balts—W. 1. B. 2. Oo balts—W. 1. B. 3. Struck out—C.; pr. 3. Oo of the property of the series. McMahon pitched effectively after the first inning, when three of the visitors were left on the series. McMahon pitched effectively after the first inning, when three of the visitors were left on the visitors. Stockadia elass pitched in fine form, keeping the Baltimores from making more than the series of the baltimores from making more than the series of the baltimores from making more than the series of the baltimores from making more than the series of the baltimores from making more than the series of the baltimores from making more than the series of the baltimores from making more than the series of the baltimores from making more than the series of the baltimores from making and the former second the series of the baltimores from making and the baltimores from making and the baltimores baltimores and when the grant from the series of the series

New York vs. Brooklyn.

The fifth game of the series between these clubs was played Aug. 1, at the Polo Grounds, in this city, the New York team then winning for the first time. In the third inning rain fell heavily, and it was more than an hour before the diamond was put into condition to play on again. The third inning into condition to play on again. The thrit among virtually settled the question of victory, triple baggers by Doyle, Milligan and Ward and a double by Connor, together with three bases on balls, then giving the home team six runs. The Brooklyn blayers protested against playing after the rain

storm. Doyle took Stafford's place on the New York team. Darkness stopped the game after seven limings had been completed.

BROOKLYN. T. R. R. O. A. K. NEW YORK. T. R. R. O. A. E. BROOKLYN. T. R. R. O. A. E. NEW YORK. T. R. R. O. A. E. BROOKLYN. T. R. R. O. A. E. NEW YORK. T. R. R. O. A. E. BROOKLYN. T. R. R. O. A. E. STORMER STORME

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis.

Two games for one admission were played for the first time on a Sunday, Aug. 6, at Cincinnati, each team then being credited with a victory. The each team then being credited with a victory. The home team were strengthened by the reappearance of Comiskey in the first game. Cross, iate of the Charleston Club, of the Southern League, then made his first appearance with the Cincinnati team, but was knocked out of the pitcher's position in the third inning, and Sullivan finished the game. Breitenstein and Clarkson were also batted freely. Latham got into a dispute with the umpire and was ordered out of the game, Ward taking his place and playing right field, while Canavan was shifted to third base. Cooley led in batting, making a triple and three singles. McPhee accepted no fewer than twelve chances at second base.

CINCINATI, T. B. R. O. A.E. St. LOUIS, T. R. B. O. A.E.

| Dowd and a double by Lahavan | Dowd and a double by Lahavan | Dowd | D

Cleveland vs. Louisville.

beau each got three saie hits, the former's including a double barger. Pinknev played in fine form at third base for the visitors of gonson, late of states. Louis, caught for the Cleveland team for the states. Louis, caught for the Cleveland team for the states. Louis, caught for the Cleveland team for the states. Louis, caught for the Cleveland team for the states. Louis, caught for the Cleveland team for the states. Louis, caught for the Cleveland team for the states. Louis, caught for the Cleveland team for the states. Louis, caught for the cleveland team for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis, caught for the states and caught for the states. Louis

Washington vs. Boston.

Washington vs. Boston.

The Bostons beat the Washington team for the fifth time Aug. 7, at Washington, and thus evened up the victoriss in the series. The game was sharply contested throughout, superior base running giving the victory to the Bostons, who mansged to make every hit count. A double bagger by Long and six singles were all that the visitors could score off Meekin, who was splendidly supported. Nichols was batted is rd, but kept the hits well scattered. Farrell did the best batting, getting two tirlole baggers and a single, while Meekin made a home run and Maul and Stricker each got a double bagger run and Maul and Stricker each got a double bagger. Farrell did the best batting, getting two Washingtons, r. R. B. O. A. R. Boston, and the bounded by the bagger and a single, while Meekin made a home run and Washingtons, r. R. B. O. A. R. Boston, the bounded bagger and a single of the home team, Lackin Washingtons, r. B. O. A. R. Boston, d. A. R. Boston, d. A. R. Boston, d. Boston, the home team, Lackin Washingtons, r. B. O. A. R. Boston, d. A. R. Boston, d. D. C. Boston, d. D. A. R. Boston, d. D. C. Boston, d. D. A. R. Boston, d. D. S. D. O. O. C. Bourke, d. A. D. Boston, d. D. A. R. Boston, d. D. C. Boston, d. D. C. Boston, d. D. S. D. D. D. C. Boston, d. D. S. D. D. D. Boston, d. D. O. D. D. D. Boston, d. D. O. D. D. D. D. Boston, d. Base on er cors.—W. 2; B. 1. On bulls.—W. 2; B. 5. Struck out—W. 5; B. 5. Umptre Gathey. Time, 2b.

Pittsburg vs. Chicago.

The ninth game of the series was played Aug. 7 at Pittsburg, the Chicagos then being defeated for the sixth time. Killen kept the visitors from making more

The Baltimores beat the Philadelphias for the fourth lime Aug. 7, at Baltimore, it being the tenth game of the

Earned runs-Baltimore, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Base or errors-P., 2; B., 2. On balls-B., II; P., 4. Struck ou -B., 3; P., 3. Umpire, McQu4id Time, 2.30.

Championship Record to Aug. 7, Inclu-

. 28 32 34 33 43 44 45 46 47 50 54 19 505 Games lost ...

Games to be Played.

Games to be Played.

Aug. 9, Brooklyn vs. New York, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn.

Aug. 9, Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, at Baltimore.

Aug. 9, Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, at Baltimore.

Aug. 9, Cleveland vs. Louisville, at Cleveland.

Aug. 9, Pittsburg vs. Chicago, at Pittsburg.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, New York vs. Philadelphia, at the Polo Grounds, New York City.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, Mashington vs. Brooklyn, at Washington.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, Baltimore vs. Boston, at Baltimore.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, Hitsburg vs. Louisville, at Pittsburg.

Aug. 10, 12, 3, Chicago vs. Cinconnati, at Chicago.

Aug. 14, Washington vs. Brooklyn, at the Polo Grounds.

Xew York vs. Brooklyn, at the Polo Grounds.

Aug. 14, Washington vs. Baltimore, at Washington.

Aug. 14, 15, 16, Philadelphia vs. doston, at Philadelphia.

Aug. 14, 15, 16, Pittsburg vs. St. Louis, at Pittsburg.

Aug. 14, 15, 16, Pittsburg vs. St. Louis, at Pittsburg.

Aug. 15, Brooklyn, vs. New York, at Eastern Park,

Brooklyn, vs. New York, at Eastern Park,

Brooklyn, vs. New York, at Baltimore.

in the first game.

The Atlantic City nine defeated the Camden team by a score off to 2. Aug. 7, at Atlantic City, N. J. Schoenut pitched the first three innings and shut the Camdens out without a hit. Williams then took his place and he held the Camdens down to two hits, one a two bagger by Foulkrod and the other a single by Toy. The Camden's errors were very costly, every one of them being responsible for one run or more, while the misplays of the visitors were generally made after two hands were out.

Rain on Aug. spreyented the chamblonship came he. Two games were played Aug. 7, at Cleveland, each team then acording a victory. In the opening contest the visitors were unable to hat Cupry for more than five scalled in the contest of t

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. The Southern League appears to be in a critical condition, caused by the many drafts recently made on its playes by cluss of the National League and American association. A telegram from Atlanta, Garion that the affairs of the Southern League are approaching a crisis. Publications in out of town papers are to the effect that Atlanta's team will disland are vigorously denied by officials, who say it will stick together as long as any club does. They acknowledge, however, that the club has lost money, and indications are that every other club in the Southern League has done the same. The situation in detail, as near as can be ascertained, seems to be this: Proprietors of the Charleston and Savannah Cluos have declared the they would not make trips as per schedule. Our proprietors of the Charleston and Savannah Cluos have declared they will pin to more money in it. An activity distinction of the Western division Montgomery in the statement is significant. The Macon Club has lost heavily, and several players have jumped. Mobile is said to have lost heavily. Memphis is said to have done well the first of the season, but is doing nothing now. Pensacola is regarded as a temporary makeshift. The Southern League will undoubtedly have to drop ihe Nashville Club, which has been carried with League funds. It is supposed to have a sinking fund at its back, but complications or some kind have arisen which make that fund unavailable. Just what these complications are is not known here, but it is understood the president's drafts on the sinking and trustees have not been honored. General sentiment of the Southern League seems to remain a sentiment of the Southern League gunds. The has been no official call yet, a season cut should be a season cut should be a season of the season of the special season of the season of the

A stubbornly contested game of no fewer that thirteen innings was played, Aug. 5, at Tarentum Pa., between the local club and the visiting Allentown team, the former winning by a score of 3 to 2. The visitors made their two runs in the last hair of the ninth inning. Relix did the best batting, making four safe hits, including a double bagger, out of the nine credited to the Tarentum team. Braun held the visitors down to four scattering singles in he thirteen innings.

Jesse Allen, who took O'Connor's p'ace as catcher of the Cleveland team in the game played Aug. 4. has been for two years the catcher of the Amherst College team.

Joe Battin, the veteran ex-professional and one of the Athletic Club's team in 1874 when a visit was made to England, is now an umpire in the Eastern League.

An entertainment for the purpose of purchasing

League.

An entertainment for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for the baseball team of the Y. M. C. A., was held Aug. 4, in his city. Among those who appeared were the Clipper Musical Quartet, who "scored a hit."

It required eleven innings to decide the cham-pionship game between the Allentown and Johns town teams, of the Pennsylvania State League Aug. 5, at Allentown, Pa., the former team winning by a score of 8 to 7.

by a score of 8 to 7.

Heavy batting marked the game between the Ashland and Mahanoy City teams Aug. 5 at Ashland, Pa., no fewer than thirty-nine safe bits being made with a total of fifty-two bases. The visitors in the fifth inning batted out nine runs. The Mahanoy City team finally won by a score of 22 to 13.

The New York Athletic Club's team, which is en rout to Chicago, stopped at Battle Creek Mich., Aug. 7, and defeated the Battle Creek team by a score of 8 to 3.

The Eries deleated the Wilkesbarres by a score of 11 to 4. Aug. 7, at Erie, Pa. The losers made only four safe hits off Nicol.

hits off Nicol.

It took ten innings to decide the game between the bover and Lewiston teams of the New England League. Aug. 5, at Dover, N. H., the former team winning by a score of il to 10. Scannell's umpiring was very unsatisfactory to the home team, causing the crowd to go upon the diamond and threaten him with violence. A part of the game was played in a drizzing ratu. The feature was the heavy hitting of Flanagan of the Doverteam, who made three hits over the left field fense to home runs. Klobedance of the same team also made a home run.

ht me runs. Kiobedance of the same team also made a home run.

Home runs. H. Clarke, who died from an attack of paralysis and 6 at Philadelphia, was at one time a prominent suptor 6 at Philadelphia, was at one time a prominent suptor 6 at Philadelphia, a was at one time a prominent suptor 6 at Philadelphia (10.1), which was one of the strongest teams of the Quaker City about a quarter of a century ago, and numbered in its ranks "Cherokee" Fisher, the afterwards well known professional pitcher, and Ed. Cuthbert, the famous outfielder of the Athletic, Chicago, 8t. Louis and other professional teams. The daceased, who was about sixty-every vears of age, was at one time a proof reader with The Philadelphia Press, and sferwards a police magniture, a position to which he had been regularly re elected since 1874.

Devlin, the pitch-roft for Troy team, mate three of the four safe hits wored in a game with the Providence The terranton and defeated the Nork nine by a score of pitch and the second and ten in the fifth inning Moyer, Hogan and Fritz, of the Scranton team, each made five safe hits, the first named getting a home run, a double and three singles.

N. E. Young, president of the National League and American Association, is quoted a sawing: "It high."

N. E. Young, president of the National League and American Association, is quoted as saying: "I think it would be very nice to have double umpires for the remainder of the season and for all time, but we must payour debts first."

our deets arst.

The Lawndale team defeated the Commonwealth nine
Aug. 6, at Lawndale, Pa., by a score of 18 to 1. The loser
made only one sale hit off McDonald.

WHEELING.

Races in Michigan.

The annual races of the Michigan Division of the League of American Wheelmen were held at the mile track at Detroit on Tuesday Aug. 1, under the auspices of the State Association. The principal event on the quite lengthy programme was the open event at a mile, which brought into competition such bicyclistic high flyers as Sanger, Zimmerman, Taylor, Tyler, Bliss and other wheeling notables. Sanger and Zimmerman first met in this race, and both suffered unexpected defeat at the hands

and feet of Harry Tyler, the New England crack. Taylor crowded close into third place, Zhamerman, running wide of the field and apparently unable to improve his position, getting fourth. The crowd hissed in disgust as the men returned and h wled when a run over was announced. Sanger, Tyler and Zimmerman refused to ride in the final. Summary:

THE RING.

DIXON'S EASY VICTORY.

Ten Thousand People "Bunkoed" Into Giving Up \$3 and \$5 to See a Disgusting Fight.

THE CLUB MAKES MANY THOUSANDS.

Visionary Accounts of a Press Agent Fool the Public and Serves the Purpose of the Club Officials. A more thoroughly disappointed crowd of sporting men has seldom been assembled in a body

than the eight or ten thousand men who took the long journey to Coney Island last night, to see the miserable exhibition between George Dixon and Eddie Pierce. The men are not in the same class, and such a one sided match should have never been made, as there is as much difference between the such a one sided match should have never been made, as there is as much difference between the ability of the two men as there is in a thoroughbred race horse and a mule, when it comes to speedy work. The fact is that the public was grossly imposed upon by the club and their press agent, who hoodwinked them into the tellef that Pierce had some ability, by the glaring accounts furnished the daily press, which lauded Pierce up to the skies, and almost made him look like a possible winner. Pierce never showed ability in his life to class in any respect with George Dixon. The best fight he ever put up was against George Siddons, and that was a draw after 40 odd rounds, but had it been allowed to go to a finish, Pierce would never have been heard of again, as he was as good as beaten when the contest was decided a draw.

This being the contest of his life, one can scarcely imagine why he should be boomed up in the style he was through the daily press, unless it was to use that medium as a drawing card to make money for the Coney Island Club.

Had it not been for the spirited bout between Danny McBride and Tim Murphy, who sparred a pretty lively preliminary bout, the entert imment would have fallen decidedly flat, as the great bout of the evening, that everylody was worked up to a high pitch to see, was a grand fizzle so far as a scientific contest is concerned. Pierce was not in it at any stage of the gaune, and it was the easiest money that ever Dixon got in his life.

The first two rounds really amounted to nothing as they were spent in Dixon sizing his man and drawing him out, to see if the was really the great man he was cracked up to be. In the third round, however, he went right at Pierce, and mowed him itown like a scythe would dispose of grass.

It was a profitable night's entertainment, however, for the Coney Island Athleic Club, as they only hung up about \$7,500 in the lwo purses, while he house at the very least calculation must have tood them in from \$20,000 to \$30,000 clear of all expenses.

A battle of this sort is far more remunerative to

penses.

A battle of this sort is far more remunerative to the club than a contest between leading stars of the profession, where enormous purses have to be mung up. But how long will the puolic stand it? They were "jollyed" this time, and the club got a larger crowd under its roof than had ever been within the inclosure before. But how long will it be able to keep it up?

Seldom has a prize fight been given more noto-iety through the reading columns of the New York press, and never has the public been more completely taken in, for it was not a case of a hance blow, but purely and simply a case of an indifferent fighter being pitted against a first class man, and the public victimized through the press.

The preliminary bout between Danny McBride and Tim durphy, at 115tb, for a purse of \$1,000, of which \$200 went to the loser, instead of being an introductory affair, proved to be the bout of the vening, as they gave the spectators a better enter-atinment in ten rounds than the much over-rated *4.5.00 finish fight between George Dixon and Edde Pierce.

Jim Corbett, accompanied by Billy Delaney and

*A.500 finish fight between George Dixon and Eddle Pierce.
Jim Corbett, accompanied by Billy Delaney and William A. Brady, arrived just in time for the first fight and were escored to a private box amid a perfect storm of applause.
Murphy was handled by Jimmy Carroll, Jack Adler, Seward Smith and Jack Kleny, while the nen who looked after McBride were charley White, Tommy Barnes, Ambrose Hayes and Jim Quims, P. J. Donahue acted as referee and Robert Stahl as timekeeper. It was nine o'clock when they got to work.

nen who looked after McBride were charley White, Tommy Barnes, Ambrose Hayes and Jim Quinn. P. J. Donahue acted as referee and Robert Stahl as timekeeper. It was nine o'clock when they got to work.

Store The Commy Barnes and Jim Quinn. P. J. Donahue acted as referee and Robert Stahl as timekeeper. It was nine o'clock when they got to work.

Store of 22 december of the common stable o

The former was good enough for McBride and he went at Murpby like a steam engine specially wound up for the occasion. Murphy tried to keep out of danger by doing the sprinting act, but the crowd hissed him for his action. It was well toward the end of the round below Murphy commenced to fight and then he went at his work like a wild cat, with the hope of getting the decision at the last moment, but the reieree declared McBride the victor.

it was well toward the end of the round below Murphy commenced to the the hope of setting the decision at the last moment, but the reserve declared McBride the victor.

The entire assemblage seemed to be worked up to a fever heat for the great event of the evening. The McBride Murphy contest nad worked them up to the proper pitch to enjoy a blood curdling contest, such as they were led to believe they sould see, from the glowing accounts furnished the papers regarding Pierce. The fact is there were about one hundred Pierce admirers present to one Dixonite, and they came fully prepared to see the downfall of the colored man, and they were fully equipped with tin horns to sound the praise of the Sixth Ward gladiator.

When Dixon entered the ring with his seconds, sharp at 9.30 f. and they decided to the choice of the sixth Ward gladiator.

When Dixon entered the ring with his seconds, sharp at 9.30 f. at col level termity a murmur of approbal for about ten minutes, until Pierce as the to make his appearance. The moment he made his appearance in the vast arena and started for the stage he was cheered to the echo, lin horos were tooted, the people stood up in their seats to try to get a glimpse of the great hero and the wildest kind of excitement prevailed. The din was kept up with the trumpets, whistles and horns for ten minutes more, while the seconds were preparing their men for the battle. Dixon was looked after by Jack Hareitin and Morres Kelly, of Roston, and Tom California. Nick Dunn, of Australia, and Johnny White and Sam Kelly, of New York. At just ten minutes before teno'clock the fight began.

Round 1. The men began to spar for an opening, Dixon with a tantalizing grin on his tace, while Pierce was as white as a ghost and looked a tride serious. Dixon made many felinism or der to draw his man out in order to form some opinion of his ability. Nearly half the round was wastel in this manner before Dixon was not slow in noting that fact. Pierce led for the large his right viciously entire to come the will b

Corbett and Mitchell.

Jim Corbett arrived in the metropolis from Chi-cago last week, and in interviews held with Judge Newton and with newspaper reporters emphatical, ly reiterated the report telegraphed from the City ly reiterated the report telegraphed from the City of Chicago to the effect that he had finally and positively determined to stand by the agreement made to fight Charley Mitchell at the Coney Island A. C. arena or nowhere. He declared that he had not so resolved because he had any misunderstanding with the Columbian Athletic Club, of Roby, Ind., nor because he had any fault to find with the management of that organization. Aside from his agreement of last Spring with the Coney Island organization, he was induced to take the stand he had by the fact that the Western Club had sent Jack McAulife, one of his constant maligners ever since his fight with Sullivan, to England, to secure Mitchell's consent to light at Roby, and for so doing they rewarded McAulife by offering a purse of \$1,500 for the latter and an Englishman to light for, and he was determined to block by every means in his power any game that might result in benefit to Jack. He could afford 10 ignore, the extra \$5,000 offered by the Columbians, also saying that, in case the Coney Island A. C. chooses to increase their purse to \$45,000, should he prove the victor in the impending conflict, all he would ask for was \$40,000, which he though might prove an inducement for Mitchell to alter his determination and fight him before the club having their headquarters on Coney Island's sands. In company with Manager W. A. Brady and George Green, Corbett left Asbury Park, N. J., Ang. 4, for the purpose of starting preliminary training at his old quarters. Mitchell is reported to be in light but steady training at Brighton, Eng., where he has been for sone time, and that he is looking extremely well. He indulges in bag punching and spars frequently with Jim Hall and occasionally with Jack McAuliffe. Thus the matter stands at present, and the match is just as far as ever from being ratified. It would appear from his latest move that Corbett's anger against Mitchell has cooled down greatly, for surely his grievance against McAuliffe. of Chicago to the effect that he had finally and posi-

"Young Corbett" Beaten.

The glove contest between George Green, otherwise better known as "Young Corbett," owing to his being a protege of James J. Corbett, and Paddy Smith, brother of Ed. Smith, of Denver, Col., the smith, brother of Ed. Smith, of Denver, Col., the conqueror of the Australian "barrier champion," Joe Goddard, took place at the arena of the Columbia Athletic Club, Roby, Ind., on Tuesday evening. Add. It is a to be won twice by any boat before becoming personal property. The judges were coming personal property. The judges were down that it has to be won twice by any boat before becoming personal property. The judges were coming personal property. The judges were down that the strength of the former, who received his quietus in the twenty-eighth round of a fairly well fought barde. Name. H. M. S. conqueror of the Australian "barrier champion,"

Black Eyes for Boxers.

The authorities of the model city of Philadelphia have once again put on skin tight gloves and squared off menacingly against the brotherhood of boxers, as witness the following from that traction

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5, Judge Gordon On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5, Judge Gordon, sitting as a committing magistrate, in the Court of Quarter Sessions, gave a knockout blow to boxing exhibitions, by holding J. H. Shoemaker, lessee, and Henry Fincus, manager of the Winter Circus, and Jack Fogarity, manager of the Ariel Athletic Club, in \$5,000 bail each to keep the peace and be of good behavior, and an additional \$1,000 bail each for apparance at the next term of Court to answer charges of keeping disorderly houses. A dozen puglilist and their seconds were held in \$500 bail each to answer charges of assault and battery and prize fighting. A warrant was issued for Stanton Abbott, the English light weight, but he is outside of the State.

A Western "Draw" Game.

Bat Masterson, the prominent sport of the rough and ready West, refereed a fight on the night of and ready west, refereed a fight on the night of Aug. 5, near River Front Park, Denver, Col., between Bobby I aylor, alias "Sailor Kid." and "Kid." Robinson. At the end of the twenty-second round the fight was declared a draw, and "Sailor Kid" was carried out of the ring unconscious, and he died next afternoon. About four months ago "Sailor Kid" and Robinson had a fight in a barn out on South Broadway which lasted twenty-one rounds. "Kid" knocked Robinson out, and the colored pugislist failed to come to his senses for thirty-six hours. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the participants.

AQUATIC.

Aug. 19—Amateur Athletic Union annual swimming championship compettions.
Aug. 20—Larchmont Yacht Club annual oyster boat regatts, Long Island Sound.
Sept. 4—New England Kowing Association Fall regatta.
Boston, Mass.
York Yacht Racing Association annual regatts.
N. Bay.
Sept. 4—Beverly Yacht Club open regatta, Monument Beach, Mas.
Sept. 9—Knickerbocker Yacht Club ladies' day regatta for all classes in the club fleet, Long Island Sound.

Jamaica Bay Racing.

Some interesting racing took place in Jamaica Bay Aug. 6, when the second of the annual series of three was sailed over a ten mile course, which lay from the float to and around a stake beat off Vandeveer's creek, south to and around a stake in main channel, west to and through the Canarsie Break water and back to the starting point. The course was sailed over twice. The Sunset, in Class B, was the first to start. She was closely followed by the Kraps. The nine skimming over the water at a fairly good pace. The Kraps and Sunset kept well together for some time, when the Sunset got out of her course and the Kraps took the lead. The Lochinvar found a current of which and soon caught the Kraps, and for a while there was a pretty race. Capt. Harry Rigby Jr., proved himself an excellent sailor and had soon regained the lead with the Kraps. He kept it throughout the race and won handily. In Class A the race was between the Eddie F, J. H. Heuns and the Viola. These three little boats were well handled and sailed a very pretty race. The Eddie F, finished first, the Heuns second and the Viola third. A handsome prize was awarded to the winning yacht in each class. The summary follow:

LASS A—SKIFFS.

	Measure-	Start.	Finish.	Time.
Name.	ment.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
I. H. Heuns	14 10	4:20:00	6 08 00	1 48 00
Ripple	15 4	4.20.30	Didn't fli	aish.
Leader	15.5	4 20 35	Didn't fi	nish.
Sea Gull	15.9	4 20 55	Time no	t taken.
Viola	15 11	4 21 05	6 01 10	1 49 05
Edison	15.11	4 21 05	Time no	taken.
Eddie F	16.5	4 21 30	6 05 10	1 43 40
Americus	16.10	4 21 30	Time no	taken.
Alice	16.10	4 21 31	Time not	t taken.
CLASS B-	-OPEN CA	TRIGGE	D VACHTS	
Sunset	15.3	4 15 00	Did not t	inish.
Kraps	17.1036	4 17 37	5 42 30	1 24 53
Lochinvar		4 55 00	5 41 40	0 46 46

The Navahoe Disabled.

The Navahoe took part in the race for the Town Prize of £100, and was doing very nicely up till she was caught in a gale and disabled. The start was from Cowes, and the yachts sailed twice to and around the Warner Lightship and back, a distance of fifty miles. The start was made promptly at 10 A. M., the Satanita and Valkyrie crossing the line together, with the Navahoe but a short distance behind them, closely followed by the Calluna. There was a stiff westerly wind blowing, which soon developed into a gale. The Navahoe had the windward position, and maintained it until she met with her accident at Leep Shoat. She broke the Jaws of her gaff and her mainsail fell. It looked very much as though she would capsize, but fortunately she was speedily lighted. It was easily to be seen that she was badly damaged, and had to withdraw from the race. Under double reefs she headed for Southampton, where assistance was rendered her by the sailors from the Massachusetts school ship. Enterprise. The Calluma also met with an accident, and had to withdraw from the race. Shortly after passing Leep Shoal, she fouled the steam yacht Cleopatra, breaking her gaff and tearing her mainsail. The other two boats fairly flew over the course, and made the fastest time on record for the distance. The German Emperor and the Prince of Wales were on board the Valkyrie, which was beaten by the Satanita. as they finished as follows: Satanita, 1,42:15; Valkyrie, 1,50:30. The Valkyrie was allowed 2 minutes and 5 seconds, which gives the Satanita he race by 6 minutes and 10 seconds.

Alida an Easy Victor.

Of the ten boats entered to compete in the second race of the series, for open catboats under 24ft., Aug. 5, to decide the champlonship of Newark and New York Bays, and the Kill von Kull, only four started, and but two finished. The race was sailed in the New York Bays, over a fifteen mile course, under the auspices of the Greenwich Yacht Club. The yachts to finish were the Alida, 23ff. 10in., and the Lizzle B, 21ff. 11½in. The former won by form on corrected time. The other two starters—Torment and Eureka—were left so far behind that their owners quit before the race was sailed to windward for half the distance, and there was a lively southwest wind blowing during the progress of the race. The Torment won the first race held a few weeks ago, which makes another race necessary to decide the ownership of the silver trophy, emblematic of the championship, as the conditions are that it has to be won twice by any boat before becoming personal property. The Judges were Messrs. Thomas McCoobery, Andrew Lightbody and Joseph Reilly. Summary:

and Joseph	n	em	3.	Sun	Itti	uy.	E71	ans	ed.	Con	rrec	100
	8	tori	t	F	inis	h.		Tim			ime	
Name:	11	M.	S	H.	M.	S.	H.	M.	S.	H.	M.	S.
Alida	3	06	30	- 6	16	00	3	09	30	3	09	30
Lizzia H	3	05	40	6	95	47	3	30	117	. 3	28	30

mary:	Elan	sect 1	Time.	13	rrec	ted 1	time.
Almira	. 3h.	59m	288.		3h	. 590	4.25st
Nahima.		11	36		4	00	19
Oconee		04	57		4	(0)	42
Anemone		12	50		4	.11	38
Mary	. 4	12	58		4	12	32

Knickerbocker Club Regatin.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club, of College Point, held its club regatia Aug. 5, on the Sound. The start was made from the club house over a five mile triangular course, over which the six boars comprising the two classes salled twice. It was from club house to Barretto's Point, to stakeboat off Clawsen's Point, and return. The Atche won Class A and the Sarah Class B. Summary.

CLASS A—CABIN CATBOATS, 23FT, AND OVER.

Equations of the Catherine Class A and the Sarah Class B.

			E apsed (bre cted
	Lenath.		Time.	
Yacht.	FT. IN.	Owner.	H. M. S.	H. M S.
Atche	23 4 F	A. Fairchild.	1 22 20	1 20 15
Leisure	25 0 F	. B. Myrick	1 34 35	1 34 35
Nan	23 6 E	. G. Davis	1 25 35	1 23 55
CLAS	S B-CABI	N CATBOATS	UNDER 23	FT.
Sara	19 6 E	Mitchell	1 42 20	1.40.55
Florence	18 6 J	ohn G. Boney	11 49 05	1 47 55
Meliti	24 0 0	. H. Chellbor	g 1 42 43	1 42 43

Burge and McAuliffe.

Dick Burge, of New Castle, has challenged Jack McAuliffe, the American champion, to fight at eatch weight in four weeks from signing articles and for a stake of £2,000 to £4,000. McAuliffe has accepted the challenge, and Charley Mitchell, on behalf of the American champion, has called upon Burge and his backer to put up their money. Mitchell will find the stakes for McAuliffe. If Burge does not back down a match will be arranged.

Navahoe Wins Her First Race.

As the Britannia and Valkyrie did not take part in the regatta of the Royal Southampton Yacht in the regatta of the Royal Southampton Yacht Club, Aug. 1, the American yacht Navahoe had no difficulty in defeating her three other competitors, Satanita, Calluna and Iverna. The start was made at 10 A. M., and the Navahoe was the first to cross the line, with the Satanita, Calluna and Iverna following in the order mentioned. The race was close and exciting. East Leep Shoal being passed in the same order. Navahoe and Satunita passed and repassed each other, but the American boat kept the better course through Cowes' Roads on the turn to windward. Navahoe kept the lead, though Satinita gained slightly on her on the run home. Navahoe won the race. Satanita was second. Calluna carried away her bobstay and was compelled to withdraw. Iverna also gave up the race.

The Royal Southampton Yacht Club had most beautiful weather for their regatia on Aug. 5. The race was over a course of 46 miles and the starting signal was given at 10.45 a. M. There were only two boats starting, the American Navahoe and the English Caliuna. On account of the poor start of the caliuna, the Navahoe got a good windward position and maintained the same to the end. After turning the first point to starboard and taking in their splimackers, the boats squared away and the Navahoe then began to show her heels. The Caliuna was evidently trying to size the American yacht up for she would not split tacks nor would she differ from the Navahoe if possible in any point of satisfig, but followed her maneuvres closely. The American boat won the race by almost ten minutes. The finish was as follows: Navahoe. 43. 30a. 29c [caliuna... 44. 42m. 54c. The Valkyrie would not start because of her started boom and the Britannia was getting in a new mast.

The Horseshoe Harbor Club held a series of races on the water, off Larchmont, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5, which attracted to the scene nearly three thousand persons, the fair triends of the cub members largely preponderating, and the gathering being highly fashionable. Summary: One mile rowing rick—Won by grew No. 1; C. M. Bud

allin 17 second Time, 3m 58s
[Gentlemen's secimentar rates—Won by A. F. Camacho,
S. Towle second, F. Bader-ball third. Time, 324s.
Fifty gards secimentar rates by indies—Won by Miss
nerview Bott, Miss Frances McCabill second, Mrs. II.
Crump third. Time, 325s.
Tab rates—Won by R. B. Gla-mzer, H. E. Loney second,
S. Fowle third. Time not taken.
Goose rates—A. F. Camache captured the goose after
half mile swim and a hundred yards rou on shore.

ATHLETIC.

Aug. 12—Precision Athletic Association Summer, and 12—St. George Athletic Association Summer, games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 19—Printers' Benevolent Association picnic and games, Sulzer's Harlem River Park, N. Y. City.

"Dry Dollar" on Deck.

The annual outing of the association named in honor of the popular Assemblyman and generally good fellow, Timothy D. Sullivan, took place at good fellow, Timothy D. Sullivan, took piace at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street and Second Avenue, this city, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 1. The customary large erowd was present, Including numerous politicians, and the usual amount of jollity reigned during the afternoon and evening, the Sixth Warders, maile and female, who formed the greater part of the thousands of constituents present, deriving nuch enjoyment from the affair. As usual, a set of athletic sports formed an attractive feature of the festive occasion, a summary of which follows.

second, 5t. 10m.; E. W. ton, for van — Won by Thomas 5t. 7in.
Eight hundred and eightu gards run — Won by Thomas Rosengrave, Star A. C., 35yds.; J. J. Coughlin, Varuna B. C., 25yds., second; William T. Chosey, Dauntless A. C., 18vds., third. Time, 2m. 85₈s.
One hundred yards run, for members of the T. D. Sulli-van Association.—Won by Christie Sullivan, J. Reynolds

van Association.—Won by Christie Suilivan, J. Reynolds second.
Four hundred and forty gards run, novice.—Won by P. Durr, Pastine A. C.; Georce Mack, New Jersey, second; J. Byrnes, Xavier A. A., third. Time, Im 45/8.
Fit men's race, two laps.—Won by John Nweeney, John Flyan second. Time Im 54/8.
One mile run, for chauncionship of the New York and Brooklyn Police, Fire and Prest Office Denastinents.—Work by Willi m. J. Lennon, Englise Company No. 7, In 5m. 28.

Boy's Race in Ohio.—The Osborn (O.) Handicap, Road Race, for boys under 17 years of age, was run on July 28. There were thirteen starters, of whom twelve firshed. The course was six miles and the first prize was won by F. B. McConnell, aged 12, in 21:10; Elmer Johnson was a good second. Chas. Helser and L. L. Beard ran the course in 19:55. this tying for time prize. Helser waived his claim to the prize, having won in addition to that the fifth prize and the prize given to local rider making bestume.

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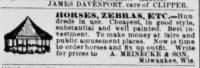
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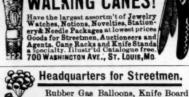
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